GERMANY GROWLS

AT THE ALLIANCE

Tessage Sent by M. Meline May Cause

AN EXPLANATION IS DEMANDED

Valser William Objects to French Ref-

STILL ANOTHER CAUSE FOR COMPLAINT

serman Government Feels Irjured by

Berlin, September 2.-It is asserted upon

eliable authority that the German govern-

ment will demand from France an expla-

nation of the dispatch sent by M. Meline.

the French premier, in reply to the mes-

sage of congratulation of the Alsace-Lor-

Franco-Russian alliance, in which dis-

reunion of Alsace-Lorraine with the French

Germany, it is announced, will also de-

mand satisfaction for the excesses commit-

ted before the German embassy in Paris on

the evening of President Faure's return

GEN. WOODFORD MEETS TETUAN.

United States Minister's Life Said To

Sen Sebastian, September 2.-General

Woodford and the duke of Tetuan, the

Spanish foreign minister, met informally

yesterday afternoon and arranged the date

for the presentation of General Woodford's

Madrid. September 2 .- All the newspapers

of the city publish strong protests against

the mission of General Stuart L. Woodford.

the new United States minister to Spain.

thus causing widespread irritation against

It is not thought General Woodford will

SICK SOLDIERS SENT TO SPAIN.

Sixteen Hundred Disabled Men Re-

Havana, September 2.-The last two

teamers which have sailed for Spain car-

Captain General Weyler received from Spain today \$2,000,000 in silver to be used

defraying the expenses of the war in

Captain General Weyler and the force

the plantation Mercedita, near Melena Sur

Mayana. General Weyler was last report-

VENEZUELA'S NEW PRESIDENT.

eneral Ignacio Andrade Was the Suc-

Camcas, Venezuela, September 2 .- The

election for president of the republic was

Owing to the great popularity of Gen

eral Ignacio Andrade, the liberal candidate,

Dr. Rojas Paul and General Hernandez,

who were running in the interests of the

conservatives and progressive conserva-

the parties respectively, retired from the

BRITISH FORCES ON OFFENSIVE.

Concentration of Two Brigades Under

Simla, September 2.—The authorities have

inctioned the immediate concentration of

kadr, to advance as a punitive force direct

The decision has given great satisfaction

and the knowledge that the British forces

eneral Blood will operate with Colone

Elles in this expedition. It is reported that

a punitive expedition consisting of 29,000

country with orders to push on to Tirah.

TO SETTLE OLD McCORD CASE.

Secretary Sherman and Peruvian Min-

Washington, September 2.—Secretary

rman and the new minister from Peru,

Genor Eguiguren, had a conference at the

state department today, the long pending

ase of Victor McCord being among the

It has been stated recently that the

United States had presented an ultimatum

to Peru, demanding the immediate payment

M \$50,000 in settlement of the McCord

It is learned from official sources, how-

ever, that no ultimatum has been present-

ed, although a courteous but firm note was

ddressed by Secretary Sherman to Peru,

urging that this long and irritating con-

roversy be closed. There is good reason to believe that Peru's answer will be of

chance of friction between the two coun-

at an early day.

and that a final adjustment will be

he same time Peru will make it ht any adjustment is due to a desire time the friendly relations long

he claim of McCord is not a just

ing Murderers.

Atle Rock, Ark., September 2.—John

ister Hold Conference.

have at last taken the offensive will prob ably have a deterrent effect upon the tribes

all along the frontier:

lects considered.

second raid to Haddah Mullah,

Colonel Elles Sanctioned.

cessful Candidate.

ed in the neighborhood of Guines.

ompanying him encamped tonight on

turned to Their Homes.

ried 1,600 sick and disabled soldiers.

credentials to the queen regent.

the United States.

be assassinated.

Be Safe.

from his visit to Russia.

the Display of French Vivacity

at Faure's Return.

erences to Alsace-Lorraine.

Ja Misunderstanding.

ed room. And an-

## TERS

Grist Mills, Cot-

Quarries, Cotton Sheet Metal for

# Dealers. tianta, Ga.

South Broad St pply on premises

### NKING CO.

### Trust Co.,

rty. Special advant-

S AND COLLEGES.

AN & CRICHTON'S

#### Painting. es taught at Lycett's, all Street.

prices for the Summer

& Thompson School D DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. DPEN OCTOBER 4.

LLEGE, Oxford, Ga SESSION begins Sept. 15, 1807.

therefor the boxal.

Philosophy, Ength, Latin, Greek, German,
tench, Pure Mathematics, Enneering, Physics, Chemistry,
tology, History, Political Econny, Law and Theology.

#### School for Boys R LIMITED TO 20.

5 ACADEMY

ND BOARDING)

ARY'S HALL. ARLOTTE TITCOMB, Principal it sat

NTER'S for Boys,

HUNTER, Principal. BLISHED 1857.

### R LYNCH,

MOONSHINER MAKES CONFESSION Says He Will Aid Officers in Captur-

and domestic Wines,
Beer, Porter, etc., etc.
cuppernong (very old).
All liquors and wines
for medicinal purposes.
5. old apple and Bourbon
1 grape brandies. Also
ammunition; boots and
es. baseball and bats,
bods; hardware, hollowtechets, axes, etc.; field
Fifteen bushel German
will be sold low.

d in the capture of others implicated e murder of Captain Taylor and party. Posse proceeded with Church under a

guard.

a warned him that any attempt at warned him that any attempt at reachery would be paid with his life. The cone is now thought to be in Newton SILVER BONDS STILL ADVANCING Increased European Demand for Mexican Bonds.

Mexico, September 2.-The demand from Europe for 5 per cent silver bonds of this government continues unabated and the bonds have been steadily rising.

FOUR BURIED BY AVALANCHE. Sliding Snow Carries a Party of Townists to Death.

Berne, Switzerland, September 2.-Further advices from La Saale, near Mount Pleureur, show that the reports of the accident to a party of Alpine tourists in that vicinity were not exaggerated.

Eight persons, it appears, started from Sion, capitol of the canton of Valais, with the intention of ascending Mount Pleureur. The latter is 12,155 feet high and is not a very difficult ascent, from Mauvoisin by the Gietrox, eight hours being generally occupied in the task.

The tourists were led by Pastor Gonin, of Sion, and they made the ascent divided into two parties of four each. The first of farmer about twenty-four years old, was

BOY BLOWS OUT HIS FATHER'S BRAINS

Robert Register Killed His Adopted Parent for His Mother's Lover.

YOUTH IS AGED THIRTEEN

When Arrested He Confessed and His Mother Indorsed It.

TYREE, THE LOVER, WAS ALSO JAILED

He Helped in the Crime by Knocking Register in the Head with an Ax.

Jacksonville, Fla., September 2.-In Duval county last night, Edward Register, a white



W. S. DELAY.

President of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, Which Is Preparing for 450 feet further and thrown against the the Biggest Labor Day Celebration Ever Known in Atlanta.

these parties reached the summit and the | shot and killed while sitting on the front second was only a short distance behind, porch of his house playing a fiddle. when the four people composing it were swept by an avalanche into a crevasse a

thousand feet deep. It is still hoped that some of the persons may be rescued. The missing party was composed of Pastor Gonin, two schoolboys from Lausane and a young Englishman named Bernard.

A guide who was sent out to search for the bodies of the four tourists has returned. He reported that from the height from which the victims were swept only a leg and a jacket protruding from the snow were visible.

FALLING BUILDING KILLS SEVEN twe brigades under Colonel Elles, at Shad-Insane Asylum in Course of Erection nto the Mohamid country and check an

Collapses. Geneva. Switzerland. September 2.-A special dispatch from Montreux, fourteen for the insane, which was in course of erection there, has collapsed, burying a

Up to the time the message was sent th bodies of seven dead men had been re-covered and seven others, seriously wounded, had been removed from the wrecked

#### KILLED BY A BOILER EXPLOSION Howell Cobb's Head Torn from His Body.

Americus, Ga., September 2.—(Special.)-At DeSoto, a small town in Sumter county near Americus, today Mr. Howell Cobb wa killed and several other persons injured.
Mr. Cobb had gone to his plantation to
superintend the ginning of some cotton this
morning, when the boiler of the engine
exploded. The head of the unfortunate exploded. The head of the unfortunate young man was torn from his body. Sev-eral other persons standing near were injured, though it is not thought fatally.

Mr. Cobb was the eldest son of Captain

John A. Cobb, and one of the best known and most highly esteemed young mer

#### ELEVATOR DROPPED WITH THEM Four Men Badly Injured by an Acci-

dent in St. Louis. St. Louis, Mo., September 2.—A freight elevator in the Nelson Morris packing house in East St. Louis dropped from the third story to the basement today with

four employees.

Louis Breen, William O'Brien and Pat rick Gillam were picked up unconscious, the two former with broken legs and the latter with his head and face seriously Daniel O'Brien was also badly bruised.

#### TWENTY-THIRD OHIO'S REUNION. Campfire Held by the Old Regiment.

President Speaker of the Day. Fremont, O., September 2.—Eighty members of the Twenty-third Ohio regiment were here today in attendance at the twentieth annual reunion of the regimental association. Among those present was Presi-

dent McKinley.

In the afternoon a camp fire was held in Spiegel Grove. President McKinley acted as speaker of the day, and in response to the welcoming address by Mayor Jackson, delivered a happy speech to his old com-

Robert Register, an adopted son of the dead man, and Henry W. Tyree, who rented a piece of land from Register, living about a quarter of a mile distant, were arrested and brought to this city. This morning the boy admitted that he fired the fatal shot. Register's wife listened to the boy's statement and said that it was all true. Tyree was in love with Mrs. Register and they frequently met clandestinely. Register caught the couple on several occasions. Tyree then plotted to put the husband out of the way and a week or so ago the boy was offered \$5 to kill him.

This offer was renewed yesterday, the wo man and Tyree both entering into the arrangement.

After supper young Register, who is only thirteen years old, slipped up behind his adopted father and emptied a load of No 8 bird shot into his head, then Tyree, according to the boy's statement, finished the job by knocking Register in the head with All three are now in jail.

#### SKULL CRUSHED WITH SHOVEL Joe Wayne Deals Will Buice a Fata

Blow in Cherokee County. Canton, Ga., September 2.—(Special.)— Joe Wayne and Will Buice had a quarrel while working the road about eight miles from Canton last Monday. Wayne struck Buice on the head with a shovel, crushin day afternoon and died. Wayne made his

### FARMER KILLED BY A MULE.

and Kicked Him on the Head. Meridian, Miss., September 2.—(Special.)— Troup Cole, a prominent farmer living near Moscow, Miss., was killed by a vicious mule yesterday morning.

Mr. Cole entered the stable occupied by

the animal and while not noticing the mule t turned and kicked him on the head, pro-ucing wounds that caused his death a few minutes later. He was very well known in this section if the state and was one of the pioneers of Kemper county.

#### MICHAEL SMASHES A RECORD. Broke One Hour Record by Covering

32 Miles and 1,020 Yards. Detroit, Mich., September 2.-Jimmy M. chael broke the American hour paced record this afternoon on the Detroit Cycle Association track. The broken record was thirty-one miles, 1,020 yards and ten inches and was made by Lesna at the Charles River Park track at Boston.

Michael was paced by a sextet, two quads and a triplet, His fastest mile was made in 1:48. At the end of the hour he had covered thirty-miles and 1,020 yards. He went the ten miles in eighteen minutes, fifty-two seconds, which was thirty-seven seconds ahead of Lesna's record, and at the twenty-five mile mark he was one m ate and twenty-one seconds ahead of the Frenchman's time.

Michael had his wheel geared at 106.

KRUEGER WAS MATRIMONY MAD Thought He Had Written His Way to a Young Woman's Heart.

ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1897.-TEN PAGES

Chattanooga, Tenn., September 2.-(Spe cial.)-A young man reached Benton, the county seat of Polk county, yesterday evening and gave his name at Otto Krueger, of Fairburn, Neb. He inquired for the residence of Miss "Joe" E. Hutchins. He was informed that no such person lived in the town, but there was a young man named Joe E. Hutchins living there. The young man, realizing that he had

been duped, made a clean breast of the matter. He said he had been correspond ing with Miss Joe E. Hutchins for about a year; that he had placed his card in a matrimonial paper and that he had received one answer from Miss Hutchins, who sald she was worth about \$28,000. Photographs were exchanged and Krueger became very much enamored. He proposed marriage, was accepted and came all the way from his home, over twelve hundred miles, to carry out his part of the con-

Young Hutchins, a boy, said he only "did it for fun." Krueger landed at Chattanooga dead broke and says he will have to work his way back home.

#### MISS WAITE WILL ANSWER HIM. It Is Charged That Langdon Has Matrimonial Record.

Raleigh, N. C., September 2.—Samuel P. Langdon, formerly of the Langdon-Henssey Coal Company, at Cumnock, alleges in the United States circuit court here, that Miss J. Kate Walte, the company's secretary, is really Mrs. Purdy and signed certain deeds illegally as Kate Waite. The reply to these allegations will be spicy, setting forth that a marriage ceremony was performed between her and Purdy, but that the latter has a wife living; that the marriage was, therefore, vold, and that the moment Miss Waite discovered Purdy had another wife she had nothing to do with him.

It is said Langdon's Philadelphia attorney knew all these facts; that he had been S. A. Hennsey's attorney, but Hennsey had discharged him: that he is the very man who told Hennsey that the marriage of

Miss Waite and Purdy was fraudulent. It is also declared that Langdon, who was engaged to Miss Walte, and who gave her extremely valuable presents, declaring he was unmarried, had at the time a divorced wife in England and a wife living in Philadelphia, both of them having children by

#### PARLOR CAR THROWN IN DITCH. Several Passengers Seriously Injured by an Accident.

Cortland, N. Y., September 2.-Train No. 4, the southbound vestibule on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, was wrecked at Blodgett's mills at 10:15 o'clock this morning. The train consisted of an express car, a combination baggage and smoking car, a day coach and a Pullman parlor car. The train, which does not stop at Blodgett's Mills, was passing at the rate of forty-five miles per hour on a

When about five hundred feet north of the station the rear truck of the day coach, in some unexplained manner, became detached and left the rail. This truck knocked all of the trucks from under the parlor car, which, after being dragged a few rods, was turned on its side in a four-foot ditch. The rest of the train was dragged ice house of the mill station, after which it struck the passenger station, knocking It from its foundation.

When the engineer finally succeeded in stopping the train, it was found that Mrs. J. H. McQuillan, of Overbrook, Pa., a tion. suburb of Philadelphia, was the only per- The Georgia teams have wen all of the ly, though not fatally, injured. Messengers were sent to Cortland for physicians, who went to the scene of the wreck by special

### FOLLOWS ATLANTA'S EXAMPLE.

move Hats in Theaters. Savanab, Ga., September 2.-(Special.)-Manager Wels of the Savannah theater. has fallen in line on the high hat question and for the present will request all women in the theater to remove their hats. He will make application to council at

n early meeting for an ordinance compelling the removal of objectionable headgear, such as is calculated to obstruct the

#### HE OBJECTED TO THE BLOCMERS. Dentist Refused To Operate on a Woman Dressed in This Costume.

San Francisco, September 2.-Mrs. Annie Kirk, of this city, has filed a novel suit for damages against W. A. Atwood, a dentist. Mrs. Kirk, suffering with toothache, and tist's office and demanded to have a tooth extracted.

woman in bloomers, saying that such practice would infure his business.

#### EXECUTION OF WIFE MURDERER. Crushed the Woman's Skull with an Axe.

Jacksonville, Fla., September 2 .-- Robert Henry, colored, was hanged today for the urder of his wife in February, 1896. Henry killed the woman by crushing in her head Enoch Doyle, who was also to have been hanged for assault, was grinted a respite for ten days.

#### SHE WITNESSED HIS EXECUTION. Woman Sits in a Few Feet of Gallows on Which Her Assailant Dies.

Raleigh, N. C., September 2-(Special.)-At Snow Hill Dock Kelley, alias Black, a negro aged twenty-three, was publicly hanged in the presence of five thousand people for assaulting a married woman. He confessed fully. His victim was present and witnessed the execution, being seated in a few feet

### IS SLOWLY CHOKING TO DEATH. Pressing Windpipe.

Macon, Ga., September 2.—(Special.)—It is not believed that Armand L. Butts can live twenty-four hours. He has been ill several weeks. A tumor is growing against his windpipe and for some time he has been gradually choking to death. He is one of Macon's best known citizens. For many years he was in the coal business. He was born in Macon in 1847, and went to the war when about fifteen years old.

He has been a lieutenant of the Macon
Volunteers and other military honors have

been tendered him. He is a son of the late

### To Withdraw Resignation. LEAD AT SEA GIRT

GEORGIANS STILL

Teams from This State Have Easily Won

All Contests To Date.

NOW THE INTERSTATE MATCH

Shot for the "Bronze Soldier of Mara-

thon" and Made 1,107.

WILL SHOOT FOR THE HILTON TROPHY TOBAY

Possible That an All-American Team

at Sea Girt and Sent Abroad.

Providence, R. I., September 2.-President Andrews said today that he has taken under consideration the request of the Brown university corporation that he wi.hdraw his resignation.

#### NACK TELLS A HORRIBLE STORY. Says His Wife Made Infanticide a Prc-

fession.

New York, September 2 .- District Attorney Olcott made public today a remarkable statement from Herman Nack, husband of Mrs. Augusta Nack, who, with Martin Thorn, is charged with the murder of William Guldensuppe.

Will Be Selected from Crack Shots In the statement Nack says that his wife has been killing children for a number of years. He gives the whole career of Sea Girt, N. J., September 2.-Georgia himself and his wife during their married still continues to carry everything before life from 1886 to the time he left her in it in the matches being held here under October, 1896. Nack states that his wife the auspices of the New Jersey State Rifle

HE IS CONSIDERING MATTER. Andrews Has Request of University

### COL. BAIRD MET HIS DEATH IN A CANAL

Sad Drowning of Colonel John Baird Near Washington, D. C.

AN EX-ADJUTANT OF GEORGIA

Was Born in Columbus and Was a Well-Known Georgian.

#### HELD AN IMPORTANT POSTOFF, CE POSITION

Started Across Canal To Go to His Home Near Cabin John and Was Accidentally Drowned.

time adjutant general of the state of Georgia, was drowned vesterday near the city Baird, left the city last night in response

to a summons from Mrs. Baird. Colonel John B. Baird practiced law in the city of Atlanta for over ten years. He was born in Columbus, Ga. While in was appointed by Governor Colquitt to be a member of his military staff, and as such took the rank of adjutant and inspector gereral, and did valuable work in first organizing the military forces of Georgia. Upon the election of Governor Colquitt to the United States senate, Colonel Baird entered official life in the national capital and during the first administration of President Cleveland was superintendent of the dead letter office. Under President Harrison he was giver, an appointment in the land office with headquarters in Washington territory. Recently he has been in official life in Washington, where his great

efficiency was recognized. Colonel Baird was twice married. His first wife was Miss Freddie Tarver, the step-daughter of Senator Colquitt, who died soon after marriage. His second wife was Miss Abercrombie, of Columbus, a sister of Mrs. Grant Wilkins, of this city.

It is not ye' known where the interment will be, but it is most likely that it will be in this city on Sunday next. Dr. Baird will arrange these details upon his arrival in Washington.

The following special from Washington

tells of the drowning: "Washington, September 2.—(Special.)— John B. Baird, chief clerk in the office of superintendent of construction of the new city postoffice, was drowned in the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, near Cabin John, seven miles from the city, early this morn-ing. He had rented a house from the keeper of lock No. 11, and was spending the sum-

mer there with his wife and only child, a daughter.
"Colonel Baird left his office yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and after visiting friends in the city, started for Cabin John on a trolley car at 7 o'clock. An hour later he reached the hotel at that place and remained there until after midnight. His home was situated on the opposite side of the canal from the hotel and the only means of crossing it is by the topmost timber of the lock gate. He was last seen

alive near this gate. "Early this morning the lock keeper found Mr. Baird's hat and a bundle floating on the water of the lock and after ascertaining that he was absent from home opened the gate. Mr. Baird's body was found at the bottom of the lock. The cor-

oner gave a verdict of accidental drownto three children every year for a period sition he held by Secretary Carlisle in July,

#### 1893." of from eight to ten years. Nack further governor of New York in 1875 to be shot | alleges that his wife was assisted in all COLONEL GEORGE BLISS IS DEAD. Was One of Counsel in the "Star

Route" Case. New York, September 2.—Colonel George Bliss, of this city, died tonight at his summer residence, at Wakefield., R. I. He was sixty-seven years of age. He had a good war record and after its close studied law, in 1873 he was appointed dis-trict attorney of southern New York and in 1881 and 1882 wes, by appointment of President Garfield, active counsel in the trial at Washington of the celebrated "Star Route" case against Senator Dorsey, Assistant Postmaster Prady and others.

He was the author of several works or Some years ago Cclonel Bliss embraced Catholicism, and in 1895 was made com-mendatore of the order of St. Gregory by the pope. Colonel Bliss was twice married. Two children survive him.

#### COLONEL ROBERT JONES DEAD. The Venerable Citizen Passed Away at His Cartersville Home.

Cartersville, Ga., September 2.—(Special)—Colonel Robert H. Jones died at his home in this city last night. nent citizen and the old-He was a prominent citizen and the old-est business man of Cartersville, having be-gun the carriage and buggy business here 1852. The establishment is still here He was an uncle of Rev. Sam P. Jones.

He was children of Rev. Sam P. Jones.

He was an uncle of Rev. Sam P. Jones. He leaves five children, one of Atlanta. Mrs. Augustus Quillian, of Atlanta.

#### DEATH OF MISS MATTIE BURKE Young Lady of Macon Dies of Typheid Fever.

Macon, Ga., September 2.—(Special.)— One of the saddest deaths that has oc-curred in Macon in a long while is that of Miss Mattie R. Burke, the beautiful young sister of Mrs. O. A. Coleman, which occurred this morning at her sister's home in Vineville. This young lady was but in Vineville. This young lady was but seventeen years of age and was noted for her beauty. A few weeks ago she contracted typhoid fever while at Minerall Bluf. Other members of the family were also stricken and all were brought back to Macon. Miss Burke has hovered between life and death for several days, but the other members of the family appear to be improving. Miss Burke was the daughter church law officiate as full-fledged Mrs. George Milton, Knoxville, Tenn. Knoxville, Tefin. September 2.—(Special,)

Mrs. George F. Milton, wife of the editor
of, The Knoxville Sentinel, died tonight at

Mrs. Fosa E. DeLaney, Athens, Ga. Athens. Ga., September 2.—(Special.)— Mrs. Rosa E. DeLaney, aged seventy years, died this afternoon at her home in this city. She was the widow of Mayor W. G. De-Laney, who previous to the war was one of

who was killed during the war in Virginia The funeral occurs tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. E. N. Jelks, Macon, Ga. Macon. Ga., September 2.—(Special.)—Mrs. E. N. Jelks, daughter of the late Rev. E. J. Coates, died today. The funeral will occur tomorrow. Her six brothers will act as

the leading lawyers of the Athens bar and

pallbearers.

the details by a number of physicians. He for annually by teams from the national guards of each state, the Georgians did also drags in undertakers' names, chargbrilliant work. At 200 yards Captain Cann, Lieutenant Wilson and Privates Austin, Mercer and Wilson all scored possibles, ten bull's-eyes, in spite of bad light and a strong wind which blew directly across the range. The match is open to teams of twelve men from the national guard of each state and territory at ten shots each at 200 yards and 509 yards. Today three states only were represented, Georgia, New York and New Jersey, and the southerners scored a victory by a score of 1,107 points out of a possible 1,203. New York came next with 1,077 and New Jersey was third with 1.022. The individual scorea of the winners who composed the Georgia team

first prizes easily. In the interstate mili-

tary match for "the bronze soldier of

Marathon," which was presented by the

leutenant Kenneman Laptain Harrison. . . 

The skirmish firing in the regimental team and Columbia trophy matches was not begun until 5 o'clock and was not finished until dark. The scores and winrers will not be ascertained until tomorrow. It is believed the Georgia first team has taken the prize, however.

an all-American team selected from the crack shots now here will be sent abroad to meet all comers. Major Harries, inspector general of rifle practice of the District of Columbia, is here tonight and is in consultation with General and Inspector General of Rifle

There seems to be great possibility that

Practice Wencer, of New Jersey, and General and Inspector General of Rifle Practice Kirby, of New York, in regard to this matter. New York, New Jersey and Georgia will meet again tomorrow to contest for the Hilton trophy, and it is expected about the same men will line up in the competition as d'd today. No change in the teams is anticipated, as the work done today was excellent, except so far as the New Jersey team was concerned. General

ing as the guest of the New Jersey Rifle Association. He was among the interested spectators today.

Saturday will be the great day of the meeting, as on that day the pool shooting and the running matches will be totaled up and the announcements made. The

Wingate, of New York, is here this even

mbledon trophy will also be contested for on that day.

Captain George T. Cann. of Georgia,
who at present holds the Wimbledon cup.

Continued on Third Page.

ing all of them, both physicians and undertakers, with complicity with his wife. He says that they aided her in making way with the bodies of the children.

involving the murder of children.

He states that she murdered from

SENATOR JOHN S. McLAURIN.

He Is Now Virtually Senator-Elect To Succeed Himself, Having De-

feated Both Evans and Irby in the Recent Primary.

Association and the National Rifle Associa- made a living through illegal operations

#### SANFORD STOPPED THE TRIAL. Made the Point That Jurymen Had Not Been Properly Summoned. Montgomery, Ala., September 2.-(Spe

cial.)-A genuine sensation was sprung in the city court here this afternoon by Hon. John W. Sanford, Jr. The case of George. Prichard, the negro who killed the negro Patterson in the colored Baptist church here last month, was called, when Mr. Sanford astonished the court by moving to quash the venire. He made the point that the special venire

was irregular for the reason that the law expressly states that each member of a special venire shall be notified in writing. and a record made, whereas the court record showed that nine of the venire of 100 men had not been served with notice. Judge Sayre said the point was well taken and no more cases can be tried this week. Besides the Prichard case the Stokes murder consipracy and the Bell abortion case were on the docket for the week. The situation would be especially complicated and would cost the state several thousand dollars but for the fact that every one of the six or eight murder cases tried during the week resulted in acquittals except-

#### THEY ORDAINED WRONG MEN. Mistake Made by West Virginia Pro testant Methodists.

Parkersburg, W. Va., September 2.-A seious and amusing mistake was made last night by the West Virginia conference of the Methodist Protestant church, in session at Harr'sville. Rev. S. J. F. Goode and R. R. Rice were to be ordained. By some erof the conference secretary the names of Revs S. J. Alleman and A. F. Hess were called and the two latter were sol-emnly ordained before the mistake was discovered. The students lacked two years preachers. The puzzling question of what to do will

have to be settled by a special committee.

#### THE INDIANA NATIONAL FAILS. Bank Examiner Placed in Charge of the Bank. Washington, September 2.—The comp-troller of the currency was advised today of the failure of the First National bank

of Greensburg. Ind.

It has a capital of \$100,000, and on July
25th the deposits were \$84,000. Examiner Packard has been instructed to take

This is the first bank failure reported to the comptroller for some time.

One Hundred Happy Boys Enjoy Mr. Patterson's Picnic.

WAS A JOLLY FREE OUTING

Merry Young Kids Have All Sorts of Fun at the Park.

#### GRAND DINNER SERVEB TO THE YOUNGSTERS Lemonade and Other Refreshments

Were Plentiful-Free Rides on the Chutes and Lake Given, The Atlanta newsboys were in their

glory yesterday. Nearly a hundred of the bright young boys who make a living by selling The Constitution and carrying routes for the pa-per were given a grand free picnic at Lakewood yesterday, managed by Mr. Tom Patterson, of The Constitution circulation

department.
Everything was free from the time the boys boarded the big new car on the Atlanta railway line until they returned in the afternoon. Consequently all of them had a splendid time and all are now scunding the praises of Mr. Patterson, who worked so unremittingly for their enjoy

tution office at 9 o'clock and then marched around two abreast to the custom house, where they boarded the car for Lakewood. The car had been specially chartered by Mr. Patterson. On its way out the boys owned the car. They took possession of everything and had the conductor scared half to death all the way out. Some of the boys tried to skin the cat on the bell cord and others amused themselves by "chinning" the roof of th car. It was a happy, yelling crowd of newsies that piled out of the car when it reached Lakewood and scattered all over the place. It had been announced that the boys were to have a free day of it and they didn't wait for an invitation to do

anything.

About 11 o'clock Mr. Patterson called all of the boys together in the pavillor and had a prayer and song service. Mr. Patterson is devoting a great deal of his time to the work of improving the charac ter of the newsboys, and it was one of his objects in the picnic yesterday to have a religious service. He made a very interesting talk to the boys and begged them to lead better lives. Several talks were made and a number of prayers offered.

Newsies' Royal Feast. After the religious service came the inner, which was of course the most notable and interesting feature of the plenic. The boys were provided with a good solid meal, with an abundance of refreshing lemonade

After dinner the boys spent the after in swinging and enjoying the other amuse-ment features at the park. The Looking Glass Publishing Company gave 1!1 of the boys a free ride on the lake, and Mr. Patterson gave them a free ride on the chutes and the swings. The merry-go-round was also patronized by the boys free of cost. About 2 o'clock another religious service was held. At 3:30 the boys were gathered together by Mr. Patterson and brought

Resolutions of thanks are offered to the following named parties, who contributed toward the fund for giving the boys their picnic outing: J. M. High & Co., Judge Dorsey, W. H. Patterson, Mr. Whittier, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta Journal, Hirsch Bros., Bass Dry Goods Company, Byck Bros., Martin, Hoyt & Co., Maddox & Rucker, Atlanta National bank, Neal Loan and Banking Company, Exchange bank, Fourth National bank, Third National bank, A. Fugazzi & Co., Gelder's restaurant, Kimball house, H. Silverman, Everett, Ridley, Ragan, J. J. Parnes, Inman, Smith & Co., Oglesby Grocery Com-pany, Kelly Bros., A. P. Stewart and orgia Buggy Company.

Mr. Patterson announces that he will give the newsboys a picnic every year while he lives here. He says he will give a big barbecue next year.

#### TO DEVELOP KAOLIN DEPOSITS. Capitalists Put a Large Force at Work in Eureka, Ala.

Chattanooga, Tenn., September 2.—(Special.)—Major C. O. Godfrey, of Fort Payne, Ala., has secured a settlement of the litigation over the old kaolin mine at Eureka, Ala., and, backed by New York capitalists, will develop the kaolin deposits therein on an extensive scale. A large force of men is at work in the old mine.

This is said to be the richest and most extensive kaolin deposit in the state.

BUY THE

STEEL SHOD

SCHOOL SHOES

guaranteed to give satisfaction or

None genuine unless stamped "Steel

WE'LL NAME PRICES RIGHT.

Footcoverers to All Mankind.

SOLE AGENTS.

Look for the anvil in the heels.

will replace with new pair.

Shod" on the soles.

NEWSBOYSHAVE A DAY OFF AT LAKEWOOD







### LONG ROBBED FREIGHT TRAINS

Locked Up.

Officers Found That He Was Wanted at Dalton.

Detectives State That Over \$100,000 Worth of Goods Have Been

Stolen.

Rome, Ga., September 2.-(Special.)-A oung man, apparently about thirty years of age, arrested here by the city police late this afternoon for drunkenness, has been identified as Will Long, a member of the band of train robbers that are badly wanted at Dalton, Ga., for breaking open cars and stealing freight. Long wanted to know as soon as he became sober and found that he was in the hands of officers what the charges against him were.
When told, he replied by saying that it

did not make any difference what the charges were, the officers here could not hold him, as there were fifteen warrants for his arrest in Whitfield county. Upon hearing this startling statement, the officers telegraphed a description of Long to Dal-ton, and asked if he was wanted there. The answer came back to hold him until

an officer could arrive. Tonight one of the Pinkerton men who has been employed by the railroad authorities to run down the train robbers arrived and says Long is badly wanted in Dalton, and that he was one of the ringleaders in the gang that has been causing so much trouble to the rail-way companies at that place. It is stated by the railroad authorities here that this and of men have been breaking trains and stealing freight from cars in the Dalton yards for more than ten years, and that in that time more than \$100,000 worth of freight has mysteriously disappeared.

Every effort is being made to locate those of the band who have not yet been captured, and the detective who came afte

the law.

Long tonight stated that he thought before many hours every man implicated in the robberies would be safe in the clutches of ENTERTAINED PRESIDENT DAVIS

An Event Recalled by the Death of Dr. Rufus Bratton. Columbia, S. C., September 2.—(Special.)
The death of Dr. J. Rufus Bratton in
Yorkville recalls the fact that he entertained President Davis at his home when, with his cabinet, he was retreating to Washington, Ga., and a speech from his veranda was the last made in public life by Mr. Davis.

Dr. Bratton was a distinguished surgeor and was in charge of the Milledgeville,
Ga. hospital in the latter part of the war.
He was a leading spirit in the kuklux
organization and was once in the clutches
of federal authorities, but escaped to Canada, where he was exiled from 1870 to 1878.

### LUETGERT SHOWED LITTLE CONCERN

The boys formed in front of The Consti- A Drunken Man Arrested in Rome and Officers State That His Indifference Result of an Old Family Fend of Ten Attracted Attention.

Fate of His Wife.

Luetgert Promises To Make a State-

ment-Says He Will Convince Jury of His Innocence.

Chicago, September 2.—The indifference of Luetgert after his wife had disappeared was the principal fact brought out against him today. It was proved by the testimony of Police Captain Herman Schuettler that Luetgert

did not show any concern regarding his wife and never took the trouble to ask the police whether they had found trace of her or not. On one occasion he called at the police station to protest against an article

daily paper, saying that his first wife had not died a natural death. The police at this time were dragging the river, poking into chimney holes and patrolling the lake shore in the hope of finding some trace of the missing woman, but Luetgert, after he had complained of the paper, left the sta-tion without even asking if the police had discovered anything.

When the police first became aware of the disappearance of Mrs. Lueigert, through her brother, they asked Lueigert

what theory he had regarding her disap-pearance and he said that his opinion was that she had become insane and had wandered away from home.

He had not reported her going away either to the police or his neighbors because he said that it was a disgrace to have an insane wife and he did not want people to know anything about it. Captain Schuet-tler said that in all the work the police did on the case before the arrest of Luetgert they never received any help or suggestions from the husband and he never seemed to care whether they found her or not.

Luetgert announced today that he intended to take the stand and testify in his own chalf. He said that he had talked the matter over with his attorneys and that they had consented that he should do so. He said that he would tell all about his actions on the night preceding the disappearance of his wife, and would convince the jury that he had done nothing wrong. The interest in the case increases every day and this morning it was almost im sible for the court officials and the attorneys to force their way through the crowd that blocked the hallways outside of the

#### JOHN ASHTON IS NOW A WRECK. Was Once a Bright Pupil at State University.

Savannah, Ga., September 2.—(Special.)— There is in jail here, on a charge of va-grancy, a well-known Georgian, who has seen better days. His feet have been crossed under the mahogany of some of the richest dining rooms in the south. He was at one time one of the readiest young fellows at repartee to be found anywhere, and with a jolly crowd of bright young students at the University of Georgia he has many a time proved the shiping light. has many a time proved the shining light.

This young man, as he appears today, would make his former friends and comrades shudder at the very sight of him. His clothes are threadbare, his shoes are more like sandals, his hat has turned ashen with the color of the dust it has absorbed.

A stubby beard has grown over his fees with the color of the dust it has absorbed. A stubby beard has grown over his face, which once was the envy of every young man in college, so handsome was it, so clear cut in facial outline. That young man is John Ashton, of Waynesboro, Ga. There are Georgians in every section of the state who know him and who will at once recall him by name, though they would not recognize him if they should meet him upon the street. Morphine and other nar-cotics have ruined him, and he is now but None better made. Every pair the physical and mental wreck of his for-Friends have taken an interest in the case

and arrangements are being made to send him from the Savannah jail to a private sanitarium where he will probably go with-in a few days.

#### LOCATION FOR FISH HATCHERY. Special Agent Seagle in Conference

with Senator Bacon. Macon, Ga., September 2.—(Special.)—Special Agent George A. Seagle, of the United States fish commission, stationed at Wythe-ville, Va., arrived in Macon this morning and at once went into consultation with Senator O. A. Bacon relative to a decision on the location of the fish hatchery that will be located somewhere in the state. The requirements for a suitable site for the hatchery is a spring with a flow of at least a thousand gallons of clear, cool water every minute. Such a place can be found at Tuft springs, about two miles from Macon. But so far the people who own this property have made no move to set forth its advantages to the agent, and unless something is done in the next few days, Macon will lose the chance of having

days, Macon will lose the chance of having the hatchery located here.

Mr. Saagle will leave here for Cole Springs tomorrow afternoon, where he will see if the supply of water there is adequate to the requirements of the commission.

Letters are received from different parts of the state asking Mr. Seagle to come there and inspect sites for the location of the hatchery.

Mr. Seagle said that the greatest need of the Georgia streams was long-mouthed bass, and when the hatchery is established he will make this specie one of the special-ties.

ties.

The hatchery that will be established in Georgia will be a distributing point for nearly all of the southern states. It will require an outlay of about \$30,000.

### TWO KINSMEN FIGHT WITH OPEN KNIVES

Years' Standing. HIS TALK GAVE HIM AWAY HE DID NOT ASSIST THEM MET BY CHANCE IN ATLANTA SETTLEMENT SEEMS FAR AWAY

Brother-in-Laws, Fight.

Police Rush in To Stop the Fight.

Each Man Receives a Stab-Tried To Fight in Prison. A terrible and bloody fight occurred on Madison avenue last night about 10 o'clock, between two men who were brothers-in-law.

The fight was the outcome of an old family

feud which has been going on for the past ten years, and both men went into the com-bat with knives and meant to kill. Yesterday morning J. T. Seward, who lives in Clayton county, near Moore's mill, came into the city, to attend to some business affairs.

Almost at the same hour W. T. Tucker

and Gus T. Odom, who were brothers-in-law of Seward, arrived in Atlanta from Rockdale county.

For nearly ten years a deadly feud has existed between Tucker and Seward, the latter marrying the former's sister. It was known that if the men ever met there was going to be trouble, but as they lived far apart and there seemed no probability of

their coming together their friends thought both parties were safe. But by some chance, as stated, the two men reached At- that they would probably not secure lanta on the same day.

No. 8 Madison avenue is not a boarding house of a very savory reputation and the joint visit did not reflect any credit upon either of the two branches of the family

The Montagues and the Capulets in this instance were both at fault. Deadly Glitter in Their Eves.

But the men met. They saw each other and immediately there was a deadiy glitter in their eyes. From what eye-witnesses say, Tucker was the first to advance. When he viewed the form of his ancient enemy he jumped to his feet and drawing his knife began to unload a lot of wrath which had been pent for the past ten years. Seward was ready for the combat and he, too, drew a knife and advanced.

It is not known exactly what Odom did,

nless it was to play the when the Montague and Capulet came to-gether and crossed knives instead of swords. He probably thought, if he did not say, "A plauge o' both your houses. It was an ugly fight and if the inmates of the house had not run for a policeman when they first saw trouble brewing it is very likely that both of the men

have been cut to death. Both were farmers and they carried such long, keen-bladed cutlery as is usually found in the pocket of tillers of Georgia soil.

As the two desperate fighters advanced, eward made a sweeping rake with his nife He was much taller than Tucker

and the blade cut a fearful gash across the top of the latter's head. Almost at the same moment Tucker made a swipe with his barlow and he drove the blade into the back of his antagonist just under the left shoulder. From both wounds the blood flowed pro-

fusely and the fighters paused for breath. This was the first round and it was the last, for fortunately the police officers rushed into the house and arrested all parties, including Mercutio. The patrol wago sent for and the trio were carried to the City Physician Hurt was sent for and

he dressed the wounds of both men. Tuck-er was sent to the Grady hospital. Wanted To Fight in Prison.

The two men began to curse each other with the bars between them before Tucker was carried off. Tucker accidentally placed his face close to the bars and in an instant Seward let fly his right hand and landed on Tucker's bleeding head. Tucker cursed more than ever, but he could not be induced to do so again except from a safe distance. Seward told the officers he would give the city of Atlanta thirty goods days' work on the streets if they would just turn Tucker into where he could get at him for five minutes. The offer was not accepted.

#### EXAMINER COWAN'S REPORT. Showing Condition of County Officers' Books.

Montgomery, Ala., September 2 .- (Special.)-State Examiner Cowan today handed in his report of the examination of the offices of the tax collector and the circuit clerk of Chilton county. The accounts and the methods of J. T. Hubbard were found in the main correct, his whole indebtedness to the state being only \$28. Circuit Clerk Vandiver's office affairs, however, abounded in inaccuracies and improper methods. Referring to the examination of his indi-vidual fee book, Mr. Cowan says:

"In nearly every case is shown some irregularity. In some instances he charges for services not rendered, allows the sheriff credit for executing papers not served, charges up witnesses for the defendant against the state, allows witnesses too much for attendance and various other irregularities appear." The examiner, however, found only \$81

worth of errors against the clerk

#### A LARGE BALD EAGLE KILLED. Mail Carrier Shot Bird Near Portal, Georgia. Portal, Ga., September 2.-(Special.)-

Brooks Mincy, mail carrier on the route from Rocky Ford to Portal, killed a very large bald eagle near this place yesterday ifternoon. The eagle measures seven feet from tip to tip.

It is perhaps the largest bird of its kind ever seen in this section.

### STRIKE IS STILL IN STATU QUO

Fails To Agree.

Executive Board of United Mine Workers

Seemed To Care Very Little About the J. F. Seward and W. T. Tucker, Two Proposition Applies Specifically to the Pittsburg District.

#### HE IS ONE OF A GANG OF CAR ROBBERS NEVER MADE A SUGGESTION TO THEM BOTH WENT INTO THE COMBAT TO KILL MEMBERS OF THE BOARD ARE RETICENT

It Is Known, However, That Some of Them Insist That a Decision Should Be Reached.

Columbus, O., September 2.-The national executive board of the United Mine Workers adjourned until ton orrow morning without reaching a conclusion on the proposition of the Pittsburg operators, and it is impossible to predict what will be done. The board had a stormy session this afternoon and there appears to be a very decided difference of opinion among the members as to the best course to pursue. The proposition of the Pittsburg operators applies specifically to that district,

but in effect all of the districts are concerned. The proposition is that the Pittsburg miners shall return to work at a 64 cent rate pending arbitration, the conditlons of the arbitration to be that the rate for mining shall not be fixed at more than 69 cents a ton nor less than 60 cents. Un-der such conditions the miners maintain through arbitration more than 65 cents. Here is where the temper of the Pittsburg miners has been asserted. They want 69 cents, and there is som

doubt whether they could be induced to accept less without a vigorous protest and a long drawn out controversy. The Ohio miners want all they can get, naturally, but what they insist upon most is the maintenance of the differential of 9 cents in their favor, which they have held so long. Whether any settlement could be secured through the acceptance of the proposition of the Pittsburg operators is a matter of opinion on which the members of miners' national executive board differ. They all agree that they cannot act for the miners and that the most they can do is to submit recommendations for acceptbers of the board also differ in their opinion as to how such recommendations should be submitted, whether to a convention of the Pittsburg miners alone or to a general convention. The repeated assertions of the miners' officials that no settle ment would be made by districts places them in a very embarrassing position and if a matter of official policy alone were concerned the present meeting of the board would be cut very short.

Some of the members of the board, however, think that they should accomplish something before taking final adjournment, and this is the only thread upon which action looking toward a settlement of the strike may be expected. None of the mem-bers of the board will discuss the situation and the proceedings of their meeting have been guarded with the utmost secrecy.

#### MINERS ADOPT A WAGE SCALE. Eight Cents More Than That Offered by the Owners.

Dubois, Pa., September 2.—The miners convention which has been in session for two days adjourned this afternoon after adopting a scale of wages.

The rate asked is 32 cents a ton for ma chine mining and 40 for pick. General Man-ager Robin has already offered 40 cents for pick mining and 24 cents for machine, a difference of 8 cents per net ton for machine

It is believed that this means a stubborn fight between the operators and the min-

#### BRADY REMOVED THE DFPUTIES. Now They Claim He Violated Civil Service Rules.

Washington, September 2.—Some of the deputies in the office of Colonel James D. Brady, the collector of internal revenue for the Richmond, Va., district, have pro tested to the treasury department because Colonel Brady did not reappoint them and have set up the claim that in failing to do so Colonel Brady violated the civil service

At the internal revenue bureau it is pointed out that by law each collector is authorized to appoint under an instrument, in his own handwriting, as many deputies as he may think proper. Deputies so ap-pointed must, if they are to continue their tenure, be reappointed by each succeeding collector. Under the exceptions made by President McKinley's recent order one deputy and one stamp deputy are exempted from those who must be appointed under the civil service regulations. While each collector can exercise his discretion about reappointing his predecessors' deputies, if he does not choose to do so, he must make his new appointments, with the exceptions noted, from the elegible list. If there is no eligible list he may under the law make temporary appointments for thirty days.

## Villa Rica's First Bale.

Villa Rica, Ga., September 2.—(Special.)— Villa Rica received her first bale of new cotton today. It was brought in by Mr. J. H. Garner and Tom Gresham welghed it at

Military Company Gives Festival. The Capital City Guards gave a delight ful loe cream festival last evening at their armory, 122 Loyd street. A large crowd was present and the occasion was a mos enjoyable one. The festival was a pro-nounced success.

### CUBANS ELECT THEIR CONGRESS

President and Cabinet Will Be Selected During This Month.

A LARGE VOTE WAS POLLED

Fifteen Thousand Ballots Deposited in the Eastern Division.

HEAVY RAINS PREVENT ACTIVE OPERATIONS

General Collazo's Letter Brings Important Information-His Address on the Election.

Tampa, Fla., September 2.-Brigadier Gen. eral Enrique Collazo, of the Cuban army, has written several letters to his family in this city on the situation of affairs in Cuba. The letters, though greatly delayed, contain some interesting features. Under date of La Parras, Holguin, June 26, 1897, he

date of La Parras, Hoiguin, June 26, 1897, he writes:

"We have just passed the electoral perfod with tranquillity and the exercise of our rights of liberty. There were 15,000 votes cast in the Orienta, the eastern division which is composed of the provinces of Camaguey, Puerto Principe and Santiago.

"The official board met at Mala Noche on the 24th of June and declared the results. The following are the names of those who were elected by the first division: "Enrique Collazo, Aurelio Hevta, Thomas Pardo, Manuel D'Esprague, while from the second corps, Boyamo Manuel Rodriquez, Jose Fernandez Randon, Jose Fernandev de Castro and Carlos de Cespedes were elected. We have not learned the result of the election in Camaguey yet, but expect to march in that direction in about fifteen or twenty days. It is after this march that we will have the preliminary meetings of those elected to the assembly. The final meeting to select the new government will be held some, time in September. I think we will make the change of government without and difficulty and in conformity with the laws so that the outside world can see that in the midst of this terrible struggle we can live together as a free pêcple, in the exercise of cur just rights. There has been but little doing in the way of operations recently. The excessive rains, the debility of the Sparish soldiers and their sickness has really paralyzed all operations on their part and we can do but little."

In the next letter General Collazo, under date of Potosi, Tunas, July 4, 1897. says:

"The pepers from Madrid have just been received and they bring us the intelligence of the agitation in the United States. I see the excitement is great, but I expect nothing to come of it until the close of the year at least.

"We have just passed a terrible crists. After nine months of drought we were without vegetables in the Orienta, and there were no cattle. There was no water. We

"We have just passed a terrible crisis. After nine months of drought we were without vegetables in the Orienta, and there were no cattle. There was no water. We have an excessive population in Holquin, 56,000 alone, and we were afraid this crisis would have prostrated us, but it was so that we were able to bring from Camaguey and Tunas great herds of cattle which carried us over the rainy season. Now we have an abundance of vegetables and all of the necessities of life. "We are assured of the final triumph which will soon occur if we are helped from the outside, but later if we are left to ourselves success will be ours ultimately." By the same courier that brought over these letters came the address of General Collazo, delivered to his constituents upon Collazo, delivered to his constituents upon his election as a delegate. The address shows that at the meeting of the assembly which elects the new president and

change will be made in the policy of the government. In his address he said regovernment. In his address he said regarding the change of government:

"We have had until now a government of war. We need for the future a government of peace, respect for the law and energetically enforced. We must then create a government in which the three powers can act in perfect independence, but at the same time helping each other as a guarantee of liberty.

cabinet some time this month, a radical

"We will define, by means of a more ex-"We will define, by means of a more extended constitution, the form of republican government we need, securing to each state its individual government. The executive power should be vested in the president, who should be elected by the people, he having the full power to appoint his cabinet and ministry, being vested with a power over the army also. The legislative power should reside in the house of reprepower should reside in the house of repre-sentatives, the members of which should be elected by popular vote, the house to perform its functions in a limited time, taking a recess and being subject to a special call, for all of which the law should provide. It will call the outgoing governprovide. It will call the outgoing govern-ment or administration to give an account of its action, or this should be demanded at any time the good of the country demands it. The judicial power should be inde-pendent with tribunals in each state which will intervene in all cases, military as well

#### RUST IS IN ALABAMA COTTON. Reports Show That the Crop Will Be Shortened.

Montgomery, Ala., September 2.—Reports have been received at the office of Commissioner of Agriculture Culver from fiftyfour of the sixty-six counties in this state as to the condition of cotton. The output for the state will not exceed 70 per cent of last year's crop. There has been heavy losses during the last two weeks on ac-

count of rust.

The railroad commissioners, who have been over every railroad in the state, recently estimated the crop even lower than These are facts as to the cotton crop of Alabama.

#### SHIP OWNERS AND MERCHANTS Try To Arrange Loading of Vessels and Fix Freight Charges.

New York, September 2.—A conference of ship owners, merchants, brokers and agents of the Trans-Atlantic steamship companies was held here today for the purpose of se-curing the passage of rules regulating the loading of vessels. The load water line is not the same in southern as in northern

Shippers of Norfolk, Baltimore and other southern ports can load vessels much deeper than at New York, Boston and Philadelphia. The profit on freight charges is much larger in southern than in northern The rules of the British board of trade

prevail at New York, Boston and Philadel-phia and it is on these the insurance companies write policies on freight. Charles S. Sumner presided at the conference. Philadelphia was represented by P. D. Todd, H. H. Henson, W. E. Barker and L. W. Neill. New York and Boston were also represented.
Mr. Barker, in behalf of Philadelphia,

asked the co-operation of New York and Boston in adopting some measures to put a stop to the unjust discrimination in favor of southern ports. Mr. Neill asked that the New York and

Boston committee secure the signatures of the trunk railroad lines, insurance compa-nies, and bankers to a petition to the Britnies, and bankers to a petition to the Brit-ish board of trade for a change in the North Atlantig load water line. He said that the railroad companies, sugar refin-eries, etc., had signed the petition in Phil-adelphia. He urged haste on account of the large amount of grain soon to be ship-ped to Europe. The conference decided to secure the signatures of railroad lines, in-surance companies, etc., to a petition to surance companies, etc., to a petition to the British board of trade to change the North Atlantic load water line. It was also decided that a joint letter on the subject should be sent by the commer-cial organization of Boston, New York and Philadelphia to the Commercial Associa-tion of Great Britain.

### Those Dreadful Sores

They Continued to Spread in of Treatment but Now They a Healed - A Wonderful Work

"For many years I have been a gr sufferer with varicose veins on one of m limbs. My foot and limb became dr fully swollen. When I stood up I cov feel the blood rushing down the veins this limb. One day I accidentally hit foot against some object and a sore br out which continued to spread and w exceedingly painful. I concluded needed a blood purifier and I began to Hood's Sarsaparilla. In a short # those dreadful sores which had can me so much suffering, began to heal kept on faithfully with Hood's Sars rilla, and in a short time my limb; completely healed and the sores gave, no more pain. I cannot be too thank for the wonderful work Hood's San rilla, has done for me." Mrs. A.

#### GILSON, Hartland, Vermont. Hood's Sarsa-Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Paris Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. 25 cer

City Tax Notice

The city tax books ar now open for the paymen of the last quarter cit taxes. Don't wait unt

the last day. E. T. PAYNE, Tax Collector

#### GETS IT TRIPLE PLATED. Jim Thomas Has Many Experi-

in One Day. There are three cases booked again Jar es K. Thomas, a white man, and well-known horseshoer, and behind it three cases there is a very interes

Thomas was first arrested yest morning on a charge of fighting with other man, one Charley Hartman, and cases were called in the police court n terday afternoon. Hartman answered Thomas was missing. He had been about the courtroom only a few min before and officers were sent out to l for him. It was ascertained that while of was in session Thomas had "cursed of the cursed of the cur all the witnesses in the case, when he them out in the room adjoining the room, and then run away. The recorder went into an investigati

the case against Hartman and se witnesses were examined. The whole m ter got into a tangle and some of the ne Thomas and her sister for running ad derly house and said they would do so the women did not move. It appears that Hartman and Thomas fought in near this house.

The recorder decided that Thomas a muchly wanted man, and let the wh

matter stand over until he could be ca and brought into court.
Last night Thomas was rearrested locked up. He now has three chan against him. The first for the fight of Hartman, the second for disorderly con while court was in session when he cu the witnesses, and the third for contempourt in failing to appear when the

#### BOYS' REFORMATORY EXTENDS New Mission Is at 31 Hayden Street

case was called.

Will Be Extended. A boys' reformatory has been establish in Atlanta.
This long needed and muchly desired in stitution is not a full and complete reformatory, but will in a measure answer to demands of one until a larger establishment.

ment is built. ment is built.

The new reformatory is at 31 Hard street. It is called a mission and boys a formatory, and the work done is similar to that of the Central Union mission. the exception that the new mission has tended especially for young boys. The mission has just opened up. Ret C. C. Ward, pastor of the Sixth Bayes church, is the treasurer, and Mr. Ton Pa-terson is secretary; Rev. Crall, the intering preacher, was one of the promers of the mission. He is doing region

work there.

Bright prospects light up the way of the mission, which has just been opened at Hayden street. Already it has been et dowed with some quite valuable propertion lady donated a lot on Colquit Hi which is valued at \$650. Other contributions have been made. As yet no causal the contributions to the work has been to be work as the work has been to be work as the work has been to be worked to be worked to be well as the work as the wor work there. ing for subscriptions to the work has a done, but the canvassers will start out s with the intention of securing contribute.

of money sufficient to run the reformation the best principles.

It is the intention of the officers of the sufficient of the officers of the mission to branch out into a regular re matory. They hope to get enough me to build a building on their lot on Colo Hill. In the meantime they will con at their present quarters.

#### COMPLAINT AGAINST HOSPITAL Citizen Didn't Like It Because & Sich Woman Was Not Moved.

Complaint was made to The Constitution last night against the Grady hospital by citizen who said that the ambuance is been called for a patient and had refuse to take her. He stated that the ambuanch had been called for an inmate of one of the houses on Madison avenue, and the houses on Madison avenue, and the physician had looked at her and said shad but a short time to live, and refuse to carry her to the hospital.

The physician who went with the ambuance on the call was asked about the mathur of the call was asked about the call Complaint was made to The Constitu

lance on the call was asked about ter last night. He said that the word could not possibly live, and that she he good comfortable bed where she is Those at the house, he said, had insignify the put he decided the she is the said of the she is the house of the said of th on his starting with her, but he that she was as well off there as she be at the hospital. For that reason he refused to move her.

### WILL CALL CONVENTION.

Bolting Republicans Declare They W Have Another Organization. The republicans, under the leadership those who have failed to receive jobs for the present administration, have decide to call a state convention on the thing the convention on the thing the convention of the

Tuesday in October.

A meeting was held yesterday afternoon presided over by 'nom Blodgett and the issues of the day were roundly discussed and the republican officebolders 'cussed'.

A resolution was adopted calling a convention to meet in November, at which time they expect to elect another chairman in the place of Colonel Walter Johnson.

The employees of the Fourth National bank beld a road race out on the cheft commercial organization of Boston, New York and Philadelphia to the Commercial Association of Great Britain.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets, All druggists refund money if fall to cure. 25c.

Bank Employees Bace.

The employees of the Fourth National bank held a road race out on the cheft bank held Bank Employees Bace.

Governor E Annou

CONST

THE SYST

Dispensary TOWNS AND

Only a Few polita Columbia, the state con "On the 1s

all the const of the state, ly a few cor country to s the support : palities will of the dispe The few co dered not to in towns. "The con: Ellerbe, "co pense can be forced with Asked if h same footing right." It i

> failed to eni operation of GEORG

> > Contin

metropolitan

has been for

is shooting shot last yea today in he which he so and missed the cup aga SAVANNA Remarkable

While the G

Girt scooping a stay-at-hom The Cadets which has ju sixty men had and nine as fied twenty-f it was remark ord was one t and perhaps every day.
So when Ca came forward twelve sharp commended a The individ

equaled by th ALL THE : They Delaye New York, good attendar but there wa track being delay in the were fined \$2 McCafferty. The last rad

the stretch th ferson were third. Up the the lead, but resulted betwin which Deel FIRST RA pin, 14 to 5, second: Zeila SECOND R to 5, won; I man, 60 to 1 THIRD Trust, 16 to FOURTH

to 5, won Break O'Day, FIFTH RA to I, third, and a quart Halfling, 2 to third. Time, WHERE TA Most of the

St. Louis, S wen today as were won by second choice and attendant FIRST RAC
12 to 1, won;
Tago, 4 to 1,
SECOND R
a half furlons
Myrtle, 11 to
7 to 1, third.
THIRD RA parred, won; 5 to 1. third Fime, 1:15. FOURTH R half furl ady of the Wald, 9 to 2. FIFTH RA

ECHO SP

### Dreadful Sores

tment but Now They an A Wönderful Work. my years I have been a great th varicose veins on one of my y foot and limb became dread-len. When I stood up I could od rushing down the veins of One day I accidentally hit my some object and a sore continued to spread and way painful. I concluded I y paintal. I concluded tood purifier and I began taking resaparilla. In a short time dful sores which had cause h suffering, began to heal. I ithfully with Hood's Saraap. a short time my limb wa healed and the sores gave me ain. I cannot be too thankful derful work Hood's Sarsap done for me." MRS. A. P.

od's Sarsa-parilla n fact the One True Blood Purifier, lis cure all liver ills. 25 cents.

### Tax Notice.

ty tax books are en for the payment last quarter city Don't wait until

E. T. PAYNE. Tax Collector.

### T TRIPLE PLATED

Has Many Experiences in One Day.

omas, a white man, and a orseshoer, and behind the re is a very interesting triple s first arrested yesterday charge of fighting with an a Charley Hartman, and the led in the police court yeson. Hartman answered, but missing. He had been seen ritroom only a few minutes leers were sent out to look assectioned that while court

scertained that while court Thomas had "cursed out" in the case, when he met room adjoining the cour

examined. The whole materials and some of the neighbor. make cases against Mrs. sister for running a disor-said they would do so if and Thomas fought in

ted man, and let the whole ver until he could be caught

now has three charges first for the fight with ond for disorderly conduct n session when he curd

#### RMATORY EXTENDED Is at 31 Hayden Street Be Extended,

a full and complete refor-l in a measure answer the e until a larger establishormatory is at 31 Hayden led a mission and boys' re-the work done is similar central Union mission, with hat the new mission is in-

for young boys.
s just opened up. Rev. C.
of the Sixth Baptist
asurer, and Mr. Tom Pat-Rev. Crail, the travelis one of the

s light up the way of the as just been opened at all Already it has been ena lot on Colquitt Hill at \$650. Other contribu nade. As yet no canvass-ons to the work has been vassers will start out soon of securing contrib

on of the officers of the out into a regular refor-pe to get enough money g on their lot on Colquit ne they will cont quarters.

GAINST HOSPITAL Like It Because a Sick

Vas Not Moved. the Grady hospital by a patient and had refu

ted that the ambula tated that the ambusance or an inmate of one of adison avenue, and the ked at her and said she ime to live, and refused

hospital.
o went with the am as asked about the mat-said that the woman tve, and that she had a bed where she was bed where she was bed, he said, had insisted the best but he decided For that reason he had

CONVENTION.

ns Declare They Will er Organization. under the leadership of led to receive jobs from stration, have decided nvention on the third

eld yesterday afternoon tom Blodgett and the were roundly discussed officebolders "cussed." adopted calling a co November, at white elect another chairman

loyees Race. the Fourth National race out on the chert remoon. Those who enternoon, C. A. Bowen, Lugene Ottley, A. Muralton, Stewart McGinn and Stivey Matheway Eugene Ottley, with Bowen third.

### CONSTABLES TO BE WITHDRAWN

Governor Ellerbe Makes an Important Announcement To His People.

THE SYSTEM AN UTTER FAILURE

Dispensary Police Cost the State Too Much To Maintain.

TOWNS AND CITIES NOT TO HAVE THEM

Only a Few To Be Left To Enforce the Law in Country Districts-Metropelitan Police May Go Also.

Columbia, S. C., September 2 .-- Governor Ellerbe unexpectedly today gave notice that the state constabulary had but a month to

"On the 1st of October I shall withdraw all the constables from the towns and cities of the state," was his announcement, "On-ly a few constables will be retained in the country to suppress blind tigers there, but the support and co-operation of the municipalities will be asked for the enforcement of the dispensary law in towns and cities. The few constables retained will be orcered not to make any arrests or seizures in towns.

"The constables," continued Governor Ellerbe, "cost \$52,000 last year. That expense can be saved and the law better enforced with the co-operation of the towns. Asked if he would put Charleston on the same footing, he said, "Charleston is all right." It is believed the removal of the netropolitan police will quickly follow. It has been found that both systems utterly failed to enforce the law without the co-

### GEORGIANS STILL LEAD AT SEA GIRT

Continued from First Page.

is shooting in even better form than he shot last year, and judging from his work today in he interesting team match, in and missed making his score clean by fraction of an inch in both the shots. which he failed to score five, he will take the cup again.

SAVANNAH CADETS GOOD SHOTS. Remarkable Scores the Boys Have

Made. Savannah, Ga., September 2.-(Special.)-While the Georgia team is away at Sea Girt scooping up the honors, the work of a stay-at-home company, the Savannah Ca-

dets, cannot be overlooked. The Cadets have to their credit a most remarkable record for the shooting season which has just closed, thirty-seven out of sixty men having qualified as sharpshooters and nine as marksmen. The Cadets quali-fied twenty-five marksmen last year and it was remarked at that time that the rec-ord was one that had never been surpassed, and perhaps not equaled, in the regular army where the men shoot at the targets

So when Captain J. F. Brooks's company came forward this year with an additional twelve sharpshooters he was (naturally commended and congratulated on all sides. The individual figure of merit of the company was 142-48, a record altogether which, it is safe to say, has never been equaled by the volunteer militia anywhere

ALL THE JOCKEYS WERE FINET They Delayed in the Races at Sheeps-

head Bay. New York, September 2.-There was good attendance at Sheepshead Bay today but there was a big lot of scratches, the track being sloppy. There was a lot of delay in the third race and all the jockeys fined \$25 each with the exception of

The last race was the turf handicap at mile and a quarter on the grass with Rensselaer favorite. As they came into the stretch the first time, Halling and Jef-ferson were in the lead and the favorite thad. Up the back stretch Halling took the lead, but the positions were unchanged. Around the upper turn Deerslayer, D'Oro and Rensselaer moved up and a hot drive resulted between Deerslayer and Haifling in which Deerslayer won by a nose. FIRST RACE—Futurity course: Hairpin, 14 to 5, won; Yankee Sam, 11 to 5, second; Zeila, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:12. SECOND RACE—One mile: Partridge, 11

5, won; Dorian, 7 to 1, second: Talisman, 60 to 1, third. Time, 1:45. THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Central Tust, 16 to 5, won; Gala Day, 3 to 1, sec-odd, Laverock, 29 to 1, third. Time, 1:17. FOURTH RACE—S.x furlongs: Trolley, II to 5. won: Tripping, 9 to 2, second; FIFTH RACE—Sx furlongs: Trolley, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:15 1-5. FIFTH RACE—One mile: Poetes, 7 to won; Hamilton II, 5 to 2, second; Loneta, to 1, third. Time, 1:42 3-5. to I, third. Time, 1:42 3-5. SIXTH RACE—Turf handleap, one mile

and a quarter: Deerslayer, 8 to 1, won: Halfling, 2 to 1, second; Rensselaer, 7 to 5, third. Time, 2:10 1-5. WHERE TALENT HAD GREAT DAY Most of the St. Louis Races Won by

Favorites. St. Louis, September 2.—The talent fared wen today as most of the fair grounds races were won by favorites and well played second choices. Weather hot, track fast

2 to 1, won; Braw Scott, 10 to 1, second; Tago, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:293.

SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs: Sir Jos Lister, 5 to 1, won; Myrtle, 11 to 10, second: Katie Rutherford, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:09.

Thirpi, L. C. Time, 1:09. 10 l. third. Time. 1:09.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Juanita.

Tred. won: Siddubia, 2 to 1, second: Reel.

to 1, third; Aquarella, 7 to 1, fourth.

ECHO SPRING

HALF PINT

to 5, won; Nicholas, 9 to 10, second; Meddler, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:14%.

SIXTH RACE—One mile: Tranby, 8 to 5, won; Con Reagan, 15 to 1, second; Can Galop, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:43%.

The fielding of McPhee was the feat the eighth Rhines was substituted for Ehret and until the end of the game the batsmen went out in one, two, three order. The fielding of McPhee was the feature. Attendance 3,7000. Score:

Three Favorites Badly Beaten on the

Newport Track.

Tomorrow the meeting will come to an

end and Oakley will open on Saturday for a sixteen-day meeting or more. The proscts, are bright for a good meeting at the

Hill-top track.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Heritage, 8 to 1, won; Carrie Lyle, 7 to 1, second; Rampart, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:16%.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs: Lanky Bob, 4 to 1, won; Georgie C, 8 to 5, second; Dutch Comedian, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:10.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenths of a mile: A, B, C, even, won; Jamiagree, 8 to 1, second; Loyalty, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:50½.

Patchen Comes Off Today. scheduled for Charter Oak park this after moon have been postponed until tomorrow, when the \$5,000 special race between Star

### BASEBALL.

PITTSBURG 6, WASHINGTON 5. darkness. Mercer was in the box at the start, but was benched for a low-toned but highly colored conversation with the umpire. Tannehill was sent to the stable

ST. LOUIS 4: BALTIMORE 3: Baltimore, September 2.—The Browns succeeded in downing the champions in a ten-inning game today. The home team ost to the tail enders through over confi dence and poor fielding, besides not being able to hit Sudhoff opportunely. Robinson's ning catch of Douglas's foul fly in the ninth and Cross's work at the bat were 

SPLIT EVEN. Brooklyn, September 2.-The Brooklyns Brooklyn, September 2.—The Brooklyns and Clevelands closed their series today with a double-header. The first game was well played and was in doubt until the home team got on to Powell for two singles and a double after one was out in the until the Indians had things pretty much their way in the second. Both Childs and was the played a remarkable dealing game.

NEW YORK AND CINCINNATI TIE.

THOSE WHO KNOW DRINK



Smooth, wholesome and delightful . . . . . . .

S. GRABFELDER & CO., DISTILLERS,

LOUISVILLE, KY. ALBERT L. DUNN, Selling Agent, Box 587, Atlanta. Ga.

Illanta. 9a \_\_\_\_\_\_189 H. S. PERRY. Country Produce, Fruits, Vegetables ...AND COMMISSION MERCHANT...

Hon Wy Othinson, City Governor of stote of Gu To Satisfy my mind over some things that's been brought to bear on you in my Case - and Some Explanation in your decision I beg that you Call on me at my sell and talk the matter over with me-if you hove acted with a fran and unpredudiced heart I belive you will complywith this request. Very Ref yours

Sold for Account of

Fac Simile of Letter Written by Perry to the Governor.

New York...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0-3 8 Cincinnati...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0-3 8 Batteries—Meekin and Warner; Ehret Rhines and Scriever. Umpires, Emsile and Carpenter, Time 2:10.

LOUISVILLE 6, PHILADELPHIA 4.

Philadelphia, September 12.-Louisville

teck the concluding game from Philadel-phia this afternoon by superior batting.

The fielding of both teams was rank a

times and errors generally were disastrou A couple of sharp double plays kept dow

GENERAL PAINE RETURNS HOME

Is One of the Monetary Commissioners

Boston, September 2.—Among the passengers on the steamer Canada from Liverpool, which arrived today, was General Charles J. Paine, who with Senator Wolcott, of Colorado, and ex-Vice President Stevenson formed the monetary commission appointed by the president to visit Europe in the interest of himetallism. General Paine will

erest of bimetallism. General Paine wil

THREATEN TO EVICT MINERS.

Jellico Operators Say the Men Must

Work or Vacate the Houses.

Knoxville, Tenn., September 2 .- (Special.)

The report that the strike at Jellico was

about over is strongly defiled and a s relat from that place says that it is only well on now. The operators opened their mines

Tuesday to non-union labor, but very few

are at work. A great many would like to go to work, but are afraid of the labor agi-tators, who are on the ground and make

strong threats. The operators have posted

notices to all miners to vacate the houses

or go to work. When they are thus forced out they have no place on earth to go and

an effort is being made to lease a piece of

and near Newcomb to be used for a ten

to evict the miners and their families.

CORNER STONE OF NEW SCHOOL

Imposing Ceremonies in Carroliton

Yesterday.

Carrollton, Ga., September 2.—(Special.)— The corner stone of the new school build-ing was laid today with imposing Masonic

ceremonies, Grand Worshipful Master Tay-

or officiating.

Delegations from five Masonic lodges

were present-Waco, Bowdon, Temple, Sand Hill, Carrollton. Orations befitting

on and Professor Calawell, superintendent

the occasion were delivered by Judge Adam

pose of Reorganization.

and Flavel McGee were appointed receiv-ers of the United States Car Company, which has large car building plants at Ur-

ana, O.; Hegewisch, Ill., and Decatur and

This action is believed to be a friendly be in the interest of the reorganization of e company, which has been in progress r some time, as the company had no in-

plant here has been idle for a couple

Anniston, in this state.

This action is believed to be a friendly

DEAD BODY FOUND NEAR ROAD.

Monday with flattering prospects.

return to Europe within a few weeks.

Appointed by President.

BOOKIES ALSO HAVE INNING.

Dried Gruit

Cincinnati, September 2.—Three hot favor ites were beaten on a soft track at New port today and the bookles quit big winners on the day. The weather was fair and pleasant; attendance, 2,900.

1:50%.
FOURTH RACE-Mile: Performance, 4 to 5, won; Mertie Reed, 2 to 1, second; Kallitan, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:43%.
FIFTH RACE-Four and a half furlongs: Ada Russell, 11 to 5, won; Aunt Maggie, 10 to 1, second; Lena Myers, 29 to 1, third. Time, :55%.

BAD WEATHER POSTPONES RACES Contest Between Star Pointer and Joe

Pointer and Joe Patchen will take place.

Washington, September 2.- The feature of today's game was its termination by Umpire Kelly, who, with two Senators out and one on third, called it on account of 

Wallace played a remarkable fielding game

la to 1, third; Aquarella, 7 to 1, second; Reel.

Time, 1:15.

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs: Ferroll, 1 to 3, won;
Lady of the West, 42 to 1, second; Dave Wald, 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:68%.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: Ardath, 8

REW YOEK AND CINCINNATI TIE.

New YOEK AND CINCINNATI TIE.

New YOEK AND CINCINNATI TIE.

How Braswell's Neck Was Broken Is a Mystery. Bethlehem, Ga., September 2.—(Special.)— Bill Braswell was found dead in the woods

n about two miles of this place today He went out in the woods last Monday about 4 o'clock p. m. with Z. N. Hendrix. Braswell, being very drunk, laid down while Hendrix was loading his wagon. When the wagon was loaded Hendrix, seeing that Braswell was asleep, left him, thinking that he would get up when he works

hinking that he would get by woke.
Or. Wednesday morning, between 6 and o'clock Braswell was found dead at the same place Hendrix had left him.
The coroner was sent for and an inquest held. It was found that Braswell's neck was broken and his left shoulder thrown put of place. The verdict of the coroner's jury was that Braswell came to his death from his neck being broken from some unknown cause.

Macon, Ga., September 2—(Special.)—The directors of the public library met this afternoon and decided to have lyceum lectures. It is expected that the first lecture will be by General Gordon.

### FUSION EFFECTED IN NEBRASKA

State Ticket.

John J. Sullivan Selected as Candidate for Supreme Judge.

SHARP MOVEMENT OF THE DEMOCRATS

Fusionists Prevented Trouble

Lincoln, Neb., September 2 .- As predicted at the start by the party leaders the three parties, democrats, populits and silver republicans, joined hands in fusion and the ticket placed in the field is:

Fo: supreme judge, John J. Sullivan,

lemeera; Columbus. Fo: State university regents, B. Von Forell, of Kearney, populist, and George P. Kenower, of Wisner, silver republican. Many delegates maintain that the fusion was perfectly harmonious, while there are others who claim that there may yet be dissersion on the silver republican side, as about one-third of these delegates went

home early this morning before fusion was effected. For a while in the three conventions this morning it looked rather precarious for harmony, as the silver republicans had a very warm fime, a number of the middleof-the-road delegates talking in favor of the nomination of a straight ticket in rder to preserve three organization Finally it was announced that the demo-crats and silver republicans had agreed-upon John J. Sullivan for supreme judge and signs of fusion began to appear. Even then it was not until Judge Neville urged the indersement of Mr. Sullivan that the populists gave in. At noon the agreement to fuse was finally reached and the rest of the proceedings was of short

It become very evident near the clos eof Thompson could be nominated by any wo of the conventions and the mano of the democrats in substituting Sullivan vas considered a coup d'etat that cut short what might have resulted in a long drawn, knotty convention, full of fight and ultimately separating the three parties so widely that fusion would have been an un-

known condition for years to come. This is the opinion freely expressed on every hand. There were fifteen counties inrepresented in the populis; convention and about the same number absent from The delegates began leaving the city as soon as fusion became an assured thing and by evening there were scarcely a

core at any of the botels. HE WILL TRY TO MAKE PEACE. Senator Bacon and the Muddle About the Monitor.

Macon, Ga., September 2.—(Special.)—United States Senator A. O. Bacon left Macon tonight for Washington city to be gone While in Washington Senator Bacon will try to have the dispute between Savannan and Brunswick over the monitor Passaic ettled. Savannah wants the monitor, but Brunswick is not willing to give her up. It is likely that Senator Bacon's trip to

Washington will clear up the muddle. SCALPERS MAKE A TEST CASE. Allege That Pennsylvania Law is Un-

constitutional. New York, September 2.—The ticket brokers, otherwise known as scalpers, have made a test case by which they hope to have a speedy adjudication of the anticalper's law which went into effect yesterday. Sweetzer, Pembroke & Co., merchants, caused the arrest of Frederick M. Bolles, a clerk in the employ of Gustav G. Lansing, charging him with having sold the firm a ticket to Norfolk, Va., over the

Pennsylvania road for \$6.50, the regular fare being \$8.30. The case is a friendly one. Bolles was arrested and arraigned in the Center street court. He admitted that he was not an authorized agent of either of the transportation companies. Examination was waived and Bolies was committed to the nominal custody of the Tombs warden.

Later Justice Beach, in the supreme court, granted a writ of habeas corpus in Bolles's case. The writ is returnable on September 8th. Bolies in his application for the writ says

that the anti-scalpers' law is unconstitu-

An Excursion to Charlotte A large excursion will leave this morning at 8 o'clock over the Seaboard Air-Line for Charlotte, N. C., to be gone two days. A large number of tickets have been sold and two sections of the train will prob-

ably be made up. Railroad Men Here. Mr. W. H. Greene, general superintendent f the Southern, and Captain E. J. Mar-

tin, general agent of the same road at Columbus, Miss., are in the city. The school opens on next No Change in the Strike. The strike of the pressmen at the Franklin printing company did not take a new
turn yesterday and the issue remains the
same. Both sides are holding out for what
they claim to be right. The strikers will
probably make another demand on the
company today and test their feeling in
the matter. The company savs shey will
hold out and cannot afford to meet the
demands of the men and will not do so as
long as they can get along without them. RECEIVERS FOR CAR COMPANY. Believed They Were Appointed for Pur-Anniston, Ala., September 2.—(Special.)— In New York yesterday William C. Lane

SAM CHUNG IS NOT A LEPER. Chinaman in Macon Examined by Phy-

Macon, Ga., September 2.—(Special.)-A few days ago the Macon health authori-ties received a letter from the Atlanta board of health inquiring about a Chinaman named Sam Chung, who hails alter-nately from Chattanooga. Atlanta and nately from Chattanooga, Atlanta and Macon. The Atlanta Chinamen had reported Sam Chung to the health authorities of that city as a leper, claiming that he had a form of the disease known in China as inward leprosy. Acting on this information the Atlanta, authorities notified the Macon authorities. Sam Chung being in this city at the time. The health authorities went out to look for Sam, but the Macon Chinamen would not give him up. They said it was a put up job on the part of the Atlanta, celestials, who had it in for Sam, because de would not play fan tan with them. Sam had the ugly haoft of hoarding his money and they fan tan with them. Sam had the ugly haoit of hoarding his money and they thought to have Sam declared a lever would also relieve him of his surplus

wealth.

The Macon authorities finally managed to find Sam and an examination was made. A number of physicians were called in and they all unhesitatingly pronounced Sam to be a victim of a loathsome disease and not of leprosy.

Columbus' Police Commission Columbus, Ga., September 2.—(Special.) Another police commission petition was put out in Columbus today. This one, which is directed to the legislature, asks that the commission be retained. There is to be a popular vote next Tuesday on the question of the abolition of the commission.

### WHAT M'LAURIN'S VICTORY MEANS

Silver Men of All Parties Join on a New Factor in the Politics of the State of South Carolina.

THE WORK WAS QUICKLY DONE | THE MAN AND OCCASION MET

Is a Student, a Man of Convictions, a Man of Ability-Picture of the Man and His Career.

. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Columbia, S. C., September 2.-The official count of votes cast in Tuesday's primary election for United States senator, as declared at the several county seats today, shows 46,089 votes were cast. McLaurin recelving 29,250; Evans, 10,690; Irby, 6,149. McLaurin's majority was 12,411.

respondence.)-There is a new power in the politics of the Palmetto State and he is the curly-haired child of destiny from up near the border. From a congressman s rene in the possession of the confidence of his constituents, and caring for little cutside of that, he suddenly found houself east into the whirl of state politics with a title to preserve and an ambition to gratify; and now, after one of those bitter and exciting contests which characterize palities in this state, he has the gratification of the indorsement of his people and is tasting the sweets which come to him who

finds ambition gratified. longer confined to his sixth district, which gave him four commissions to serve as its representative in congress, but that from

now on he will be a potent factor in the affairs of the state at large.

For some months McLaurin has held a seat in the senate through appointment at the hands of his friend, the governor, but it was the indorsement by the people in Tuesday's primary which lifted him from uncertainty to the plane of certain political power. It was the indorsement which gave him something to stand on. With the approval of the people he rests on even firmer ground than he would with only the backing of the legislature, for

Then this particular approval at this particular time counts for much. The vote he received demonstrated very clearly that he is strong not only with the reformers, with whom his fortunes had been cast in the past, but also with the conservatives. who have not heretofore cut :nuch figure in politics-at least not for several years; it demonstrated, in other words, that the man for breaking down the factional lines and the occasion for this breaking down had met and that McLaurin was the man. And why should not the factional lines be broken? Why should there be factional

lines among democrats? No reason why they should not be broken down after they have ceased to be useful; no good reason why there should be such lines when the man, in himsel; and the

principles he stands for, is all right in South Carolina-would there have beer lines when the conservatives wanted to vote for McLaurin, a ploneer silver man,

a man who has stood true to every demoeratic principle? So the lines have been eliminated because McLaurin was an able man and because above all things, he was the right sort of a man. He benefits by it, the party bene-

fits by it, the state benefits by it. A Division on Local Lines. It must be borne in mind that the division which has existed in South Carolina has been one of factions and on purely local issues. That is speaking broadly. Back of the reform movement in its inception there were real issues because there were real wrongs to be righted. The great mass of the people took the side of reform because they believed that corruption had crept into high places and the time for a change had come. They turned down men whom they believed to be unworthy. For a time the distinctions be tween the two factions were rigidly maintained-partly because from a reform standpoint there was need for it and partly because shrewd politicians worked the dominant faction to their own ends. In the contest just ended the Evans-Irby combination endeavored, with all the desperation of politicians in the death struggles, o fan the fires of factional prejudice and nduce reformers to vote against McLaurin because he was being supported by conservatives. Time was when the appeal would not have been in vain, but that time has passed. Just as the masses of the reform faction turned down the old regime when they thought it unworthy, so they hastened to turn down others whom they deemed unworthy, even though these others had been prominent in the early fights for reform and had then enjoyed the full confidence of the men who now combined in their repudiation.

good deal.

HOW HE CAME TO THE FRONT IN HIS STATE

By Jos: Ohl.

Columbia, 2. C., September 2 .- (Staff Cor-

Another thing he finds-or will find when occasion presents: That his power is ro

It is true of every man elevated to the United States senate; it is doubly true of John L. McLaurin because of the conditions and circumstances out of which this power comes to him.

popular approval means more for the fu-

The Occasion and the Man.

That's the whole thing. When democrats can meet on the common ground of supporting a man who has proved true to democratic principles there should be no divisions. If, to illustrate, the gold democrats of Georgia care to unite with the silver democrats in support of a man who is truly a democrat and whose fealty to the great democratic doctrine of free silver coinage has never been questioned would the silver men be wise or sensible or anything else but most injudicious in refusing the votes of their "gold" brothren? Of course there's the record of the man to be considered-it's all in that. And here any wisdom here in keeping up factional

It all goes to demonstrate that men count for something in South Carolina. And the particular man whose candidacy has wrought the change-he counts for a

Something of the Man. McLaurin is an earnest, brainy young man. Blue eyes that are unmistakably h nest; curly hair that is worn a little too

# HAMS AND BACON. If You Want the Best Come to Headquarters and get

# Ferris' Brand Hams and Bacon.

A. W. Farlinger, Wholesale and Retail Grocer, 325-327-329 Peachtree St.

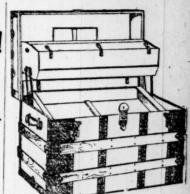
A Big Gut in Trunks! Prices Gut One-Half!

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### GREATEST VALUES EVER OFFERED

Don't be Misled by the Howling of Jealous Competitors.

L. LIEBERMAN,

92 Whitehall Street.

height, stocky frame, small brown mustache-these are physical characteristics. In conversation you are impressed by a certain intensity which is strongly empha sized when any matter of issues or principles is under discussion. Now and then there is a peculiar catch in his voice indicating that at one time he must have stammered, but has since overcome that tendency. This catch disappears when he makes a public speech. Then he is forceful, earnest, intense, throwing his entire self into the business in hand and exerting

real power over his audiences From the first he has had this power, and this was one of the two influences which induced him to make his permanent home at Bennettsville. When the hardy clan Mc-Laurin betook itself-body and kilts-from Scotland as the result of the edicts of the conquering English that they must forswear allegiance to the clan of their fathers and must give up their native dress, those of the McLaurins who were left came to this country. There were several brothers and cousins in the party of immigrants which reached the Carolinas, and now many of their descendants are to be found in those two states. One family and the present senator still owns the land which his forefathers settled. He was a youth when his father died and his mother took him to the north for his early education. That was, I believe, at Swathmore

college. From there he went to the University of Virginia, where he completed his legal education.

Two Influences on His Career. McLaurin was just of age when, after finishing up the school part of his education, he went back to Bennettsville to have a settlement with his guardian. He was undecided whether he would settle permanently there or would go to Charleston, Columbia or some other part of the south. It was at this stage of his career that the two influences to which I've referred settled the question for him. One of these is now the very charming Mrs. McLaurin, for he met the young lady whom he was destined to marry. There is a pretty romance

in it, but that belongs to him, not to th The other influence was more prosaic. A famous road case, the exact nature of which I do not know, was attracting the attention of the county that summer when "Johnny" McLaurin's thoughts were of anything but the law. There were a number of defendants in a series of case identically alike, and the prosecution had absorbed all the legal talent in the county. McLaurin was known to be a youthful lawyer and the defendants consulted him probably because there was nobody else to e had. An eminent attorney from down is the state had been sent for by the defense and he, after investigating, very wisely in them and they had better get out of their troubles the best way they could-which

was by entering pleas of guilty. McLaurin said no. With the enthusiasm of youth he declared that he believed he could win if he could get the cases before jury-and at any rate they had everything to gain and nothing to lose by trying.

It was in the trial of these cases that the oung man demonstrated the powers as a speaker which gained him later great repu tation as a criminal lawyer and which were largely instrumental in winning for him the political prowess that has since come Case after case was tried and although the law seemed to the opposing lawyers clearly against him, the jury didn't agree with them and acquittal followed. Then the prosecution threw up its hands in despair

and not prossed the remaining cases.

Not on the Map. McLaurin's success here and his success at Cupid's court settled the little matter of residence for him, and his legal shingle was soon swinging in the breezes that blow through Bennettsville. If you try to reach that town by rail you will find yourself wondering how anybody ever had the courage to get into that country; as you proceed the thought comes that the early settlers went there before the days of the railroads, and you forgive them-it must have been easier then; after you reach the pretty little town in the Pee Dee valley. after you have gazed out upon the pros perous farms which surround the town on all sides and view the many evidences of peace and prosperity, you wonder why a man would give this up even for life at Washington.

spent a day or two at Marietta last year came back to Atlanta and gave utterance to the remark: "No wonder those Cobb county fellows go into politics; the land's so poor up there that nobody could make a living farming and they have to do something else." To square myself with Chuck Anderson, Dick Dobbs, Charley Willingham and the rest of the boys, I want to declare right here that I never have agreed with that member of the legislature; I regard Marietta as the most delightful place to live in in Georgia and I believe that fellow was only jealous. The long perhaps; a fraction below melium story is not new, but I tell it here because shall be discharged.

A member of the Georgia legislature who

my impressions of Bennettsville were so

Criminal Law and Politics. By December of that year Johnny Mc-Laurin had as much practice as any of the older lawyers. He was known as ny" or "John L." all over the sixth con gressional district now. He was successful a specialty of criminal law, and there was not a case of note in that section of the state in which he did not figure. Seven or eight years ago-I haven't the date-he was' elected attorney general by the legislature and had held that office but a short

time when he was given the nomination for

congress in his district. McLaurin's entrance into politics came as result of his study of economic questions. He is a man who loves his library and one who uses it to good purpose. I have had from the first he impressed me as being the possessor of a greater fund of information than most men many years older There is something in his head. At a time when the younger men in public life were devoting their study to the tariff question he had seen that the cause of depression lay, deeper-that the blow which has been given industry by the demonetization of silver was just beginning to bring its harvest. Things were getting hot in the Palmetto State. The reform movement was on and the lawfront condemning it. McLaurin saw that there was much of right and justice in the movement, and that the restoration of the free coinage of silver which the farmers were demanding was true democratic doctrine. And he said so. It was one of the first speeches on that line which had been made in South Carolina. Opposition papers jumped him, opposition critics called him "populist" and all that, and you know how a Scot will fight for his convictions. The criticisms drove him to the defense of

McLaurin has had uniform success in the field of politics. He has grown stronger and stronger, not only in his district, but throughout the state. Not only has he looked after the welfare of the people of his district, but many have been the requests made of him by people of other districts, and with the courtesy that is natural to the man, these have always met prompt attention. Men who have "had no use" for others who supported the reform movement have felt that McLaurin, though perhaps disagreeing with them with regard to pollcles and polities, would represent their interests at Washington. This he has done. He is broad, brainy and a gentleman. Strangely enough, though he has had success enough in his profession and in poltics to turn the head of any young man it is not of this success that he talks with greatest pride. He is prouder far of his occess as a farmer. He has a couple of large plantations in Marlsboro county, one them the place of his McLaurin ancestors, and he makes them pay. "There never has been a time when I did not make them pay," he told me the other day, "And

The Success That Delights Him Most.

the life of a successful farmer." he added. with conviction, "is the most compensating life in the world." In what I have written of South Carollna's new senator I have tried to avoid everything that would sound like fulsome flattery. He is all that I have said of him —a man of breadth and brain, a student, a fair man in all his dealings and a successful one; no mere politician, but a demo-crat whose beliefs in his party's principles are convictions and who is ever ready to

GOLDSMITH WOULD RESIGN.

He is to the front in South Carolina pol-

stand or fall by his convictions.

ities to stay; and South Carolina

Lumpkin's Threat To Reduce Salaries Creates a Stir. The determination of Councilman Lump-kin, as announced in yesterday's Constitution, to have the salaries of the chartered city officers reduced, has created quite a

stir in and around the city hall. Those affected display some uneasiness over the threat, and the friends of the four officials are already working to defeat matter promises' to be one of the warmest that has occurred over any public measure Judge Anderson and City Engineer Clayrefused to discuss the matter for publi-ion yesterday. Judge Pendleton was out the city. Comptroller Goldsmith spoke

very freely.

"Of course I am opposed to the cut,"

"of course I am opposed to the cut,"

said he, "for I know the office is fully
worth the preser; salary. The work and the
responsibility here are great, demanding a

man's full time. If the cut was made I CALLED ON A NEGRO TO ASSIST. Factory Employees Indignant Over

Columbia, S. C., September 2 .- (Special.) --At Laurens last night at the cotton mill store, there was trouble between the manager and an employee. In ejecting a young is that the factory people are excited and have moved in crowds in search of the negro and demand that the store manager

Action of Storekeeper. white man from the building a

.... Business Manager



The Morning Constitution (without Sunday) . . . . \$6 00

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To Subscribers.

The Traveling Agents of The Constitution are Mesers. W. H. Overbey and Charles H. Donnelly.

NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building ole Advertising Managers for all territory outside of

'ATLANTA, GA., September 3, 1897.

A Suggestion to County Authorities. The Constitution has received from the ordinary of one of the largest counties in the state a letter protesting against what he calls our "persistent on slaught on county officials of counties whose misdemeanor convicts are hired to private citizens." Our correspondent says that The Constitution's comments "grate harshly on the ears of men who are trying to do their duty conscientiously and for the best interests of the people who have honored them with official positions.'

The letter (which is not written for publication, or we would gladly print it) then goes into some details regarding the expense that has been saved to the county by leasing the misdemeanor convicts to private parties, and concludes by saying that "the people have no idea of the expense entailed upon the rural districts by putting misdemeanor convicts on the public roads."

The writer of the letter from which we have quoted is well known to us. He has been the ordinary of his county for many years, and his integrity and ability are such that he will continue to hold the office as long as he is physically able to attend to its duties. The Constitution in criticising the wholesale violations of the law that have taken courthouse property for city hall purposition of the misdemeanor convicts has had no intention of holding morally guilty all who have violated the law. Some of those who have ignored the law have done so wilfully, and some have done so unintentionally, while others have made its violation a source of gain. It is no doubt true that many of the most conscientious and upright county officials have violated the law through ignorance, while it may be that others have ignored it in the interest of economy. And there may be other reasons creditable to the hearts of those who have failed to teach the law.

Our correspondent and friend who seems to feel aggrieved at the comments of The Constitution, says in his letter that his county has had at no time more than eight twelve-months convicts even computing together the three months and six months convicts, and he complains that the necessity of maintaining these convicts on the public roads will entail an additional expense on the county. Our friend is mistaken about this.

There has not been a day since the law was changed that his county could not have leased its convicts to any one of a dozen or more counties and received a revenue therefrom. Fulton county will take them tomorrow. At this moment DeKalb county is hiring misdemeanor convicts from four or five counties. Floyd, Clarke, Richmond, Bibb and perhaps other counties that are going largely into the work of public improvements are engaged in the same business.

But even if this were not so, the additional expense entailed on convicts is no excuse for a plain violation of the law, even where there is no criminal intent. The persistence with which The Constitution has criticised county officials who violate the law is neither personal nor sensational. Such a condition of affairs is discreditable to the state. Of late a perfect epidemic of lawlessness has swept over the state and it is not encouraging to find county officials ignoring one of the most important laws on the statute book-a law that was placed there in response to the insistent demands of the public sentiment of the state. More than that, it sets a very bad example to the class that is en gaged in breaking the law with criminal

intent. Whatever excuse may have existed for the violation of the law heretofore (and we can imagine none, for not even ignorance is a satisfactory plea) certainly none exists now. No reason whatever can be advanced for a further violation of the law. The private leases which are now in force should be abolished at once -not next month or next January, but

now. They are illegal, therefore they are null and void.

There is another reason, and it is a very good one, if we are to look at the matter from the point of view of county economy. If the illegal leases are allowed to run longer each convict so held will have a good case in the event he brings suit for personal damages. A jury would be compelled to find in his favor, no matter what plea of justification the county might make.

A law may be unwise, unnecessary even offensive, but in none of these things can be found an excuse for violating it. Even these charges cannot be brought against the law that provides for the disposition of the misdemeanor convicts. It is a wholesome law as far as it goes, and its intention is to assure the misdemeanor convicts just and humane treatment. Its purpose is to take them wholly out of the hands of private and irresponsible parties who might make them the victims of private greed. The situation which has aroused the

wonder and indignation of law-abiding people, and which has called forth the caustic criticisms of public men as well as the press, has no parallel in the history of the state since its organization. Never before has there been such a systematic violation of the law by those whose duty it is to enforce it. The way to disarm criticism-the just and the right way-is for the authorities in every county where the law has been violated to abolish the private leases that illegally exist and take charge of the convicts themselves or otherwise dispose of them in a manner which will conform to the law.

This course, promptly taken, will relieve the governor of a very disagreeable duty, save the state from some expense and save county officials from considerable embarrassment. That is the real remedy, and county officials who have willingly or unwillingly violated the law should lose no time in applying it.

The Commissioners and the Tax Rate.

Those who have opposed the building of a new courthouse on the assumption that it would necessitate an increase of the county tax rate now e no ground on which to base further opposition.

The county commissioners have fixed the county tax rate the same as last year, and the board's wise administraon of county affairs enables it, out of the tax so raised to lay aside \$100,000 for the courthouse fund—a most creditle showing for the commissioners.

As the result of the trade between the city and the county, \$150,000 additional will be obtained from the sale of the saw that no good could come from incounty courthouse to the city for a city hall. The money derived from the sale of the courthouse, with the \$100,000 in- to cluded in the tax levy, will complete the fund of \$250,000 required for the building of the new courthouse. There will be no additional tax levy.

such action by indiscreet and unwise efforts of those who are seeking to Should that trade county. interfered with, the commissioners, having already called for of \$100,000, levy have no other alternative than to call for an additional levy next year of \$150,000. They have decided to build a has done than it is for printing the news end.

fund, and this will be enough, unless in- of the state. It proposes to continue to judicious interference forces them to do this until every private convict lease the county will, as matters now stand, obtain from the city in the sale of the victs to private contractors than they No trade involving public interests

was ever made without some objection. but that made in this instance between the city and the county is to be particularly commended as being a gratifying solution of a problem which vexed the people of both the county and the city for a long time, and which, unless settled soon, would probably prove

As matters now stand, the city will get a magnificent city hall, ample for all purposes, for only \$150,000. The county will, at the same time, get an imposing and a commodious new courthouse, costing \$250,000, and representing a tax levy of only \$100,000

Wait five years and the city will probably be called upon to spend \$500,000 for a new city hall and the county prob-

The commissioners are to be congratlated that there is to be no increase in the county tax rate and that the county is to have a new public building at a tax levy of only \$100,000, and without any increase in the tax rate.

News from the Treasury Department. It seems that neither the election of Mr. McKinley nor the enactment of the Dingley law can be regarded as a panacea for the lack of a sufficient supply of gold with which to maintain the gold standard. The banks representing European nations have gained \$429,000,-000 of gold during the past six years, while the United States, while it has purchased \$300,000,000 of gold at a premium-and a very heavy premium at that-has \$69,000,000 less than it had six years ago.

dispatch from Washington to New York newspaper remarks on this situation, and adds that the treasury officials believe that no matter to what extent the world's visible supply is increased, the United States will not be able to maintain a large accumulation except by purchase, and they are of the opinion that even this will be depleted.

This is a pretty piece of news to come from the headquarters of the gold camp. The gold organs, it will be remembered have been claiming all along that there is plenty of gold with which to maintain the single standard-plenty and to spare. They made this claim before the celebrated mint director had added millions to the world's supply out of the mine in his capacious mind.

But now all is changed. There is not and will not be enough gold to maintain the single standard here untilwell, to put it plainly-until congress has repealed the law of 1878, requiring the reissue of the greenbacks after their redemption by the treasury. And, bless your simple heart, not even then will our monetary system be safe. Nothingabsolutely nothing, according to the gold men, can give us safety until the banks are permitted to flood the coun-

try with irredeemable paper.

mean by "currency revision," and this s the reason they are now saying that the gold standard cannot be safely maintained until we have "currency revision." This revision is based on the theory that the government, being unable to maintain gold payments without embarrassment, the banks will take that responsibility on themselves if they are permitted to take absolute control of our money system and issue paper notes that will be as redeemable so far as gold is concerned as were those of wildcat banks of the west before the war. Then the money power will be better able than they are now to squeeze the people by expanding or contracting the currency.

Not a Political Issue.

In the current issue of The People's Party Paper Hon. Thomas E. Watson, in a signed editorial, reproduces the recent editorial of The Constitution The Law, the Violation and the Remedy," in which the flagrant violation of the law in leasing misdemeanor convicts to private contractors was discussed and the governor was urged to vindicate the good name of the state. Commenting upon the editorial, Mr. Watson says:

This is all very well, but why was The Atlanta Constitution silent when Mr. Cunningham went into the courts with the very question in 1896, and tried to get justice done to these poor convicts?

The law was the same then as now; the the violation was the same then as now; courts were here then, as now, and last one of these misdemeanor convicts could have been taken away from the private parties who held them. Had this plan been done some lives would have been saved, much misery prevented, and many a cruel blow averted. What encouragement did the populist

low so loudly, were mute. They would neither see nor hear. The chief violator of that law was a grand mogul of the democratic party, a member of their committee, a contributor to their boodle fund, and they dared not hit the sin for fear of

There ought not to be any politics in question of this sort. It is a question of humanity, and all humane men unite to put down the abuses in the chaing system. The Constitution can get the evil rem-

edied, all honor to that paper! As Mr. Watson well says: "There ought not to be any politics in a question of this sort." And that is just why nothing was done "when Mr. Cunning ham went into the courts with the very question in 1896." The violation of the law by the leasing of misdemeanor convicts to private contractors was by no means a new discovery in 1896, and for such violation the democrats were no more responsible than the populists. The democrats, therefore, in the campaign of 1896, refused to make a political issue of a condition to which they were just as much opposed as the populists. They jecting this issue into the state campaign, and that it was best to remedy the evil by action of the governor and through the courts rather than by ineffectual appeals to prejudice on the stump. A short while after his inauguration Governor Atkin unless the commissioners are forced to son appointed a special inspector to report upon the condition of the camps in which misdemeanor convicts were ilbreak up the trade between the city and legally held, and what has happened

since is now a matter of history. The Constitution has sought to concentrate public attention to the shame will ful condition presented in the illegal confinement of 800 helpless victims. It is entitled to no more credit for what it new courthouse, have taken all neces- every morning-it is simply fulfilling preliminary steps to that its mission as a newspaper, urging rei, and have already levied spect for the law and demanding pro-tax of \$100,000 for the building tection for the honor and good name raise by extra taxation next year what is abrogated. County officials have no olew hands, or to dispose of grand it ries to the lowest bidder for cotton

Every day's delay in the settlement of the question, now that official attention has been called to the outrage involved in the laws violation, is a blot on the good name of the state,

People cannot be blamed for failure to respect the law when county officials an apple of discord for many years to set them such a bad example in its de-

> It is announced that Mr. Cleveland continues to get free rides on the government sloops, brigs and ferry boats. Well, why not? Does anybody want him to tread water?

Brer Merrick thinks dollar wheat has ome to remain with us for some years. We hope so. Can't he smuggle in 15-cent

The day of the cheap dollar seems to have arrived, especially the dollar that buys wheat.

If Mr. Harrity is so anxious for a democratic position, why didn't he stay in the democratic party?

One of our invincible battleships in in a British dry dock, and the rest are sitting around in the mud doing business for Spain.

Mr. Watterson and Mr. Reagan are still talking about what might have been. Will they kindly come off?

Felder for Congress.

From The Douglasville New South It may be a little early to talk politics but the many friends of Hon. Thomas B. Felder, of the county of Fulton, are grooming that popular young statesmen a the democratic candidate for congress from the fifth district next time. The young democracy from the fifth think they are due some recognition. To whom should they look to carry the flag of uncompromising democracy to victory,

but the indefatigable and brilliant young statesman referred to above. The New South wants to be put on record as favoring Thomas B. Felder for from the fifth congressional dis

Queer Corn.

From The Seabree, Kv., Herald. A rather peculiar specimen of corn is growing in the Knob Lick bottoms, on the farm of Thomas Grove. The stalk and husk is perfectly blue, which cannot be

A Negro's Testimony.

From The Florida Citizen.
T. Thomas Fortune, a negro, who should know whereof he speaks, says his race receives better treatment in the south than anywhere else under the sun-under the British government in the islands, and in Africa, under men of his own color in Hayti, or as a savage in his native wilds. JUST FROM GEORGIA.

When Jenny's Dressed in White. Warn't ever much on lovin'-'Twarn't never my delight:

But I hear my heart a-beatin' When Jenny's dressed in white. Don't love her so in calico-Don't seem ter ketch my sight: But, talk erbout yer angels-"Jen" beats 'em-dressed in white! Her lips, you see, air redder

Than cheeries, gleamin' bright, An' them dark, silky curls o' hers Con-trast so with the white! An' that blue ribbon roun' her neck!-I tell you, day or night, Hearts air the best trumps in the deck When Jenny's dressed in white!

At Sunday-meetin', when she comes Ter church, a-trippin' light. An' parson goes ter tellin' 'em 'Bout "heavenly angels bright," see the people look eroun', Fer Jenny's caught their sight;

An' then they know one angel's foun',-That's Jenny, dressed in white! A North Carolina poetess, who writes that she seldom intrudes, sends us the folvaluable space, I shall not obtrude my plan

"If he hasn't a roof to cover
His head by night or day,
I'll marry my tar-heel lover—
Don't care what the old folks say!

"The moon has a star above her, But there's a star at her side; Come on, my tar-heel lover— The moon will be your bride!" That last stanza is pretty high-strung

but the first gets down to business in short Women are interested spectators of the

Luetgert trial. It may be expected that, n accepting proposals hereafter, some of them will make these conditions: Swear in life's pleasures You never will foil me

But, more than all, dearest,

You never will boil me!

pathized with him.

If Luetgert really made way with his wife in that sausage vat, he must have been boiling mad at the time.

The millionaire has troubles and trials of his own-just like the rest of us .- Ex-Yes, poor fellow-we have always sym

Mr. Francis Thompson, the English poet, heralded as "the great" a few years since, breaks out again in the following verse:

imagery, that which was the first and is the last! for as the dark, profound nativity, and saw the end should be, the world's infant horoscope He

east, hackled from the bright Phoebean in leaf, flower, mold and tree, esolved into individual liberty, ost strengthless, unparticipant, inane, r suffered the ill peace of lethargy. o, the earth eased of rule; nsummered, granted to her own worse

The dear wish of the fool-

As the periodical which published that rhapsody offered no prizes for its interpretation, readers who care to keep out of the asylum will not attempt it.

The president thought he was writing his autograph in an album the other day, but investigation proved that he had been led into an indorsement of a new brand of collars. The man who collared the president in that way should be cuffed for his

Sharp Fellows!

Don't come here till spring," say th men in Klondike-"The gnats have a venomous sting; The terrible 'skeeter is a ravenous eater-

Don't come here, dear people, till spring!" That's the warning we get from the men \* in Klondike.

But never you mind how they sine For if you should tarry, their point they will carry And get all the nuggets by spring!

They are telling this story of a school teacher in the rural districts: A little fellow of the sun-browned breed, arose to the occasion and asked: "Teacher, kin me and Sam git a bucket

of water." The teacher frowned and replied: "There ou go again. How many times have I got to tell you that it ain't good grammar to say me and Sam. Say Sam and me. Can't

never learn you nothing?" "Not much politics in Georgia now," says an exchange.

Don't you believe it. Just shake the bushes! Fortune may frown, and friends desert

you, but the county tax rate remains the A fugitive from justice wired the sheriff

of his county: "If you promise to give me first-class treatment I will give myself It is presumed that the sheriff is now

busy carpeting the jail and putting in plush It will cost you \$1,000 to get to Klondike and put up a tent. That much invested in

a Georgia gold mine will bring the yellow metal shining to the surface. The meloncholic days are done-the season's sweets must cease; no more cheap

melons by the ton-they're forty cents The story of the rise in corn is regarded

in the mountain districts of Georgia as all moonshine.

A Dangerous Bore. From The Louisville Post.

Elm trees all over Kentucky are being uined by an insect called the resembles an ordinary bumble bee and makes its way through the bark of the elm straight to the heart of the tree. Here are deposited the eggs and the bodies of spiders, on which the young are to sub-sist when hatched. When a countless number of channels have been bollowed out in a tree the sap no longer runs as it should and the tree dies, says The Covine ton Post. Hundreds of elm trees on Price Hill, at Norwood and all through the Kentucky suburbs have died as the work of the bore. Especially is its work notice-able in Ludlow. One old monarch elm standing at the foot of Kenner street, Ludlow, which has been a landmark for more than 100 years, has fallen a victim.

Plenty of Gold at Home.

From The Henderson, N. C., Herald. The Herald is reliably informed within the last week or ten days a Mr. Kreisher, with shovel and pan, has taken with snovel and pan, has taken out of a pit about four feet square and three feet deep over 400 pennyweights of gold, at a. mine belonging to Mr. D. Mc-Kinzie, of Morganton, near the famous Pax Hill mines, six or eight miles north of town.

A nugget weighing 100 pennyweights was taken out last week. This nugget sold for \$82. REPRESENTATIVE J. L. BOYNTON.

Former Chairman of House Finance Comfittee Discusses Convict Question. Fiditor Constitution-In your editorial of the 29th instant relative to the convict problem, you say: "Any contribution toward its solution will be read with interest." Encouraged by this, which I regard as an offer of your col-

300

who may desire to avail themselves of their use for the purposes indicated.

I herewith submit a simple plan, which, in my judgment complete-ly and satisfactorily solves the problem, so far, at least, as

um is to any one

several hundred of the convicts are concerned. In the first place, pray pardon me for digressing a moment to congratulate you for the interest you have aroused throughout the state in discussing this question Your work in this direction is noble and laudable, and will have its fruition in a speedy and happy reformation of the whole system. For the sake of economy of your

upon you and your readers by entering into details. That I will do at the proper time I propose here to give only an outline of the scheme which I expect to submit to

the committee at its meeting on the 21st instant. First, let me call your attention to those public institutions of the state which derive their support and maintenance directly from the tax payers. I refer more particularly to the lunatic asylum. This institution per se cost the people more than a quarter of a million dollars annually, and there is no let up, but a constantly growing demand for more. The responsibility for its support and maintenance is upon us, and we cannot evade it. Moreover, the inmates of that institution, we must remember, are not criminals, but unforthn ates who cannot earn their living: but a living, a decent, comfortable living they must have, cost what it may. But, is there no way by which the cost of that living can be made to fall with less weight upon the already overburdened tax payers of Georgia?

I have been a member of the legislature for five or six consecutive sessions. I have watched with much interest at every session the reluctance manifested by members n voting appropriations to the state's institutions. But when the lunatic asylum came in with its demands upon the charity and generosity of the general assembly, although the amounts asked for were large, and hard to get, so to speak, yet on the call of the yeas and nays I have always noticed not a "nay" was heard, not a grumbling note c'er the floorparts when our statesmen were seated. I only mention this as demonstrative of the universally accepted fact that these unfortunates must and shall be supported in decency and comfort, regardless of the question of cost.

But, again I ask, can no devise be invented whereby this grievous burden may be lessened? My plan of utilizing convict labor will accomplish that end beyond a peradventure. It will, at one and the same time, meet the requirements of law as to punishment and the demands of humanity as to treatment; and after the first expense necessarily incurred, there need be no other appropriation for the support and maintenance of the convicts or for the asylums. The people can have a much-to-be-desired respite from this heavy burden

Here is the scheme briefly stated: Let the state, through a commission, purchase two or three, or four, as may be expedient, farms; say, of two thousand acres each, located in different sections of the state. Let these farms be equipped with all necessary machinery for thou cultivation. Upon them confine to hard labor a sufficient number of misdemeanor or short-term felony convicts, or bo may be deemed advisable, to be selected for their fitness, to thoroughly prepare and cultivate said farms. Let them be required to raise an ample supply of all articles of food, and as much of the inter-mediate products as may be necessary to afford a variety. Enough for their own use, and the surplus tog o to the asylum for the patients confined there. Two or three more of these farms, properly equipped and managed, one in south Georgia, one in north Georgia and one east Georgia, all selected with a view to their healthfulness, fertility, accessibility and adaption to the purposes intended, could in my judgment be made to produce an abundance of food products for the comfortable support of all the unfortunates and criminals in the state. The farm lo-cated in south Georgia could produce corn. bacon, potatoes, peas, cane sirup and early vegetables, with cotton as a surplus crop the latter to be converted into cash or cloth as may be determined. Upon the one located in north Georgia, besides all the articles mentioned above, could be produced wheat sufficient to furnish all flour that may be needed. The one in east Georgia could produce all of these and all the rice that may be needed. In fact, upon one or the other of them everything except a few luxuries could be raised. These farms could be made not only self-sustaining, but a source of revenue to the state in the way of relieving the treasury from the necessity of furnishing money to buy these necessaries for the asylums. Not only may everything to eat be raised upon the farms as contemplated by my scheme but the enterprise may be carried further. Blacksmith shops, shoe shops, wagon shops, wood shops, brooms and chairs could be made and if practicable the loom and spin-ning wheel could be set up, and the hum of the days of "auld lang syne" be again set to music and the land made redolent wi the pleasing sound. I use the word "shops" above in contradistinction to "factory" or "manufacturing," because I wish to begin moderately and to proceed with moderat and let the plan develop and grow by de-grees, slowly but surely, until it becomes the pride and joy of the state. Upon these farms the convicts could be taught trades that would be of use to them when dis-charged, and which would greatly tend to bring about a reformation in their lives, instead, as under the present system, of degrading, demoralizing and hardening their criminal instincts. In short, these farms could be made models of excellence and

What will it cost to purchase and equip these farms? Some solon rises in his place to demur to the whole scheme only be-cause, forsooth, it will require a large sum to begin business. The consideration of the cost should be an aftermath. First agree upon some definite and fixed plan, then propriate an ample sum, "so much thereof as may be necessary," whatever that may be, to be expended for the purposes in view. We should not pause to inquire into the cost. Blood and human misery cannot be measured by dollars and cents. Let the cost be what it must, something must be done; further delay in this matter is itself criminal. I only desire to say in conclusion that it will be seen that the plan above suggested does not militate against the plans previously suggested by others. In fact, it is right on the line of Judge Turr er, Chairman Hall and Colonel Jack Spalding's suggestions, with only a little diverg-ence as to numbers and the support of the J. L. BOYNTON. lunaties.

From The Huntsville, Ala., Mercury. The bakers and butchers are not as yet claiming their share of prosperity. Loaves and fishes have not been advanced in price. MEN AND MATTERS.

A venerable figure with the frosted touch of years on his hair and the halting gait of age in his step passed through the jabbering crowd in the corridor of the Kimball

at noon yesterday. But he was still erect and his chin was still poised with the pride of carriage which distinguished a soldier, and his eye flashed. The crowd almost involuntarily stepped aside to see him pass and there was an apparent movement of respect, for there was the striking air of the old gentleman of the old school.

Many did not know him, for he has been quietly withdrawn from the rush of everyday events for years.

"It's General Jackson-General Henry R. Jackson," said one of the gossiping politicians. General Jackson came by, spoke pleasing-

ly to the crowd and passed on. They looked upon him with interest, for they knew that he was the most historical character in Georgia.

"There goes the most striking figure in the state," said one of the group. "As a soldier, diplomat, statesman, lawyer, few have equaled him.

Prospective judicial races are already beginning to bob to the surface in Georgia and among them will be the fight in the Oconee circuit. Judge Turner, now principal keeper of the pentientiary, it is will offer for election against Judge, Hart. This will bring on a notable contest. Who will come in for the principal keeper of the penitentiary is not yet known, but there are several on the string.

There seems to be no question but a cor will be agitated this stitutional convention will be agitated this year or early next year. There is a strong sentiment showing up in favor of calling the convention, and it may be done at the oming session of the general assembly.
"Had it ever occurred to you," gaid a

prominent politician yesterday, stitutional convention is a body from w there is no appeal. It is supreme. Its dec-larations are final and the prerogative of the executive office nor any other power can affect it." In the matter of the appointment of li-

orarian it is understood that the governor has decided to wait until the session of the general assembly is somewhat adanced before naming his choice. Speculation has been warm and there is no telling the result. Here is the way a staff member of The Nashville Sun, who

has been sofourning in Atlanta, sees it "A few years ago a brilliant young wo-man was expelled from the Girls' Indus-trial school for some technical offense, and the faculty refused to grant her a diploma. The gallant Atkinson went to her rescue and even went so far as taking the author-ity from the faculty in order to allow the young woman to receive the diploma she

justly deserved.
'All these things go to show that the "All these things go to show that the governor is with the women when they are right. Miss Dortch is certainly 'right,' and she can get together a greater batch of indorsements for the position of state librarian than any other person in Georgia could get for any position. Mrs. Atkinson managed the governor's affairs during his first campaign. She attended to all of his correspondence, as well as to the getting out of all his literature. She might have been and was termed Mr. Atkinson's campaign manager. Now she asks that the position of state librarian be given to Miss Dortch as her (Mrs. Atkinson's) share of the political spoils. And the mutual friends of these parties believe this will be done.

"It might be added that Governor Atkinson was the first governor in the United States to appoint a woman on his staff with a colonel's rank.

"In all probabilities Miss Ellen J. Dortch will be the next state librarian of Georgia."

in consultation in the corridor of the Kimball came the discussion of the gubernatorial race yesterday.

It was the verdict of the crowd that Judge Allen I'ort is squarely in the race, and that from this time on he will fight for supremacy in the wiregrass region. It conceded that his decision of the cotton rate question, claborate as it is, although not made for political effect, and the issues of the day in nowise affecting its sincerity, is a proclamation to show its sincerity, is a proclamation to show his standing on several great public ques-

Congressman Griggs left for Dawson yesterday after finishing his work before the state railroad commission and obtaining for his town the reduction of rates. In | will prevent any alleged discrimination the railroads are instructed to make out a new schedule. In doing so this will in a measure increase the rate to Albany and the citizens of that town are on the verge of a kick.

Mr. Albert Foster, who during the days of the session has been in Washington, was in Atlanta yesterday. He was reckoned one of the brightest young men in

Captain Frank Aikin, of Brunswick, who has been in Atlanta for several days, left yesterday for the coast.

"There are splendid crop prospects in my section of the country," said Hon. Usher Thomason, of Madison, yesterday. "The farmers are in good spirits and we have good times in view. I hope for good cotton prices, and with them Georgia will be all right this year.

Mr. E. R. Hodgson, who has been in attendance upon the board of trustees of the State School of Technology, left yesterday for Athens.

Hon. Charleston Battle, of Muscozee, was in Atlanta yesterday. "There are many important features to be brought before the next general assembly," he said. "It will be a busy session and questions of far more than local nature will be de-

Colonel Tom Hutchinson, the solicitor general of the Cherokee circuit, was here with a smile as broad as Rabun Gap yes-

Judge George Gober was in Atlanta yes-

Mr. Sam McAfec, the former leader of the Fifth regiment band, this city, who has been with the Chicago Marine band or the last few months, has returned to the city and is at the Leland house.

Mr. T. C. Crane, a prominent capitalist of New York, is at the Leland.

The newspapers are talking about governorship, but the politicians over the state are doing a great deal more talking about another contest, one that is to

about another contest, one that is to be decided in the near future.

That is, the friendly scramble for a place on the railroad commission.

Judge Allen Fort's term of service will expire the lst of November. Some time before that his successor will be named and the senate will be asked to confirm the nomination. A great deal of ordiet work is being done these days by the triends of the various aspirants, but so lar nobody has been able to draw from Governor Atkinson any declaration as to his intentions. While Judge Fort is not an active candidate to succeed himself, he has many supporters. Most prominent among the others who are candidates or are talked of are Judge Samps Harris, of Carroll; Hon. Hal Lewis, of Greene; Judge Roger Gamble, of Jefferson: Judge Jim Guerry, of Terrell, and several others. Some dark horses are being groomed for this race and are being mysteriously hinted at by the men and several others. Some dark horses are being groomed for this race and are being mysteriously hinted at by the men who are doing the grooming; but the prophets who are at home in the Kimball corridors declare that the lucky man will be found in the above list.

Tea Talks From The Birmingham News.
Editor Jelks attributes Longfell
"Bridge" to Tennyson. The effect of
"Mexican tea," which retails for 5 c
per drink, it would appear, has not JUNIORS WIN THEIR CASE

Judge Marshal J. Clarke Files His Re. port in the Moore-Marsh Case.

EXCEPTIONS WILL BE FILED

John A. Smith, W. T. Ashburn and Joseph Kingsbery the Plaintiffs. Caused Great Legal Fight.

Judge Marshall J. Clarke, who was appointed auditor in the case of John A. Smith, W. T. Ashburn and Joseph Kingsbery, against E. W. Marsh and E. W. Marsh, executor of the estate of the late W. A. Moore, yesterday filed his report in W. A. Moore, yesterday nied his report in the superior court. The report is one of the most voluminous filed in years, consisting of many typewritten pages, which are filled with statements of law and fact in the case. The finding of the auditor is a vict for thep laintiffs, who were the junior pr ners of the old firm of Moore & Marsh, Their suit was filed about two years ago in the superior court by their counsel Messrs. King & Spalding. They complained that the old firm was due them a large amount of money and they asked for a sejtlement of accounts.

Mr. Marsh, the defendant in the proceedin the suit were overdrawn in their accounts instead of being creditors of the firm. The defendant was represented by Hopkins & Sons, Candler & Thomson, Colo nel Woolley and King & Anders

In the report of Auditor Clarke filed yes-terday he finds that Mr. John A. Smith is entitled to the sum of \$9.876, with interefrom 1892; Mr. Joseph Kingsbery is en tled to \$1,730 with interest from April, 1891, and Mr. W. T. Ashburn is entitled to the sum of \$845 with interest from 1892.

The filing of the report, however, does not necessarily mean the end of the case as the other side has an opportunity to file advantage of. Judge Clarke was named as the auditor in the case by Judge Lumpkin more than two years ago. Since his appoint ment, he has held more than twenty-five hearings and the evidence alone that has been introduced would fill many volumes of printed matter. The case is by far one of the most tedious and lengthy now of record in the courts.

Both the petition and the answer in the ase were exceedingly spicy and the con at the time of their filing.

### SOLDIERS HOME BY THE BAY

This Is What the People of South Caro, lina Are Now Striving For.

PETITIONS TO THE GRAND ARMY

Delegates from the Palmetto State Are Now in Atlanta-Commissioner Kaufman Discusses Plan. Mr. A. C. Kaufman, the messenger from

the people of South Carolina and the chy of Charleston to present the claims of Robert Anderson sanitarium to the grand encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Buffalo, N. Y., is or home, and stopped in Atlanta yesterday for hours. Mr. Kaufman said last night: "Our visit to Buffalo was a most successful one. We got everything that we asked for. The

omrades of the Grand Army of the Re-

public were uniformly courteous and siderate. Not a word was said to of On the contrary, they seemed to grasp with earnest warmth the object of our mission, which was a plea for national unity.
"The plea which we made befo grand encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic was for the building by the United States government of a sanitariu on Castle Pinckney island, in Charleste harbor, for the use of the disabled officers and enlisted men of the regular and volume teer army and navy of the United States.

"A bill looking to this measure is now before both houses of congress, but with a view to give additional strength to our project, it was deemed judicious to secure. powerful body.
"A correspondence on the subject has been going on for several months between General Thaddeus S. Clarkson, then con mander-in-chief of the G. A. R.; also with other prominent officers of this body in the various states of the union, and Captain James O. Ladd and myself on the part of the sanitarium. The responses on the part of the G. A. R. officials were in every in-

Stance assuring, and we, therefore, went to Buffalo under the happiest auspices. "Upon reaching Buffalo we found that we had been dealing with honest men, and when the proposition was presented to the body for action it was unanimously indured by a rising vote. The manner in which it was done will be a lasting honor to the G. A. R. and a compliment to the south that they should never forget.

"A consuleupus and unprecedented inci-

"A conspicuous and unprecedented incident in this most important matter was the unanimous invitation by the grand encampment through its able presiding officer, General Clarkson, to the Rev. H. W. Bays, D.D., of Charleston, S. C., one of the most eloquent, influential and popular clergymen in that city, to address the encampm in that city, to address the encampe the subject during its business sessis Bays's address captured the meetithe the start. The dramatic and I toteless made by this distinguished himself a gallant ex-confederate won for him the prompt sympat support from the equally gallant veterans. The enthusiasm created tense, the comrades as one man it their feet, and the sanitarium was

LOUDEN HELD AT DALTON. Supposed Assailant of Miss Heathcock

in Prison in Whitfield. Riggold, Ga., September 2.—(Special.)—Arthur Louman, the man who is in jail at Dalton charged with criminally assaulting Miss Etta Heathcock and nearly killing her mother, Mrs. W. L. Heathcock, today stated to Sheriff James C. Bryan that his stated to Sheriff James C. Bryan that his names was Louden, instead of Louman, but still claims New York as his home. Louden has not yet been carried before his supposed victim for identification on account of the critical condition of Mrs. Heathcock. A photograph of Louden was taken today and will be carried to their home tomorrow. If the photograph does not serve the question of Louden's identity, he will be carried in person as soon as his supposed victim recovers sufficiently to stand the ordeal. It is almost certain that he will be lynched if he is the right man.

MAKING RULES FOR TRAINMEN. Committees Meet at Toronto To Ar-

range a System. Toronto, September 2.—The committees on train rules in consolidation with the American Railway Association was in 6es-The session was given up to working out

the details of a system by which the trains of all railways will be governed by one

or all railways will be governed rule.

This would be of immense advantage where the trains of one road run over another. Those who were present today were: Major E. T. L. Myers, president of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railway; Superintendent Sullivan, of the Illinois Central; C. W. Badley, general the fillinois Central; C. W. Badley, general superintendent of the Eric. J. R. Kenley, general manager of the Allantic Coast Line, and F. C. Rice, superintendent of the Illinois lines of the Chicago.

Very little the weather lished report which was ed its positi tion last n eastern lake
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Texas.
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fait preced

STATIONS

New York, Norfolk, pt Charlotte, pt Raleigh, cle Wilmington, Charleston, Savannah, p Augusta, cle Jupiter, clou Key West, Atlanta, clo Tampa, clea Pensadola, c Montgomery Vicksburg, of New Orleans Palestine, pt Palestine, por Galveston, c Galveston, c Galveston, c Corpui Chris Buffale, Detroit, pt. Chicago, che Memphis, cle Chattanooga Knoxville, c Cincinnati, p St. Paul, cle St. Louis, cle Kanssa City Omaha, clean Huron, clour Rapid City, North Platte Dodge City, North Platte Dodge City, North "Platte Dodge". Note """.

of Mr. Jo J. Alex V to attend White free South Form. Intern Pallbeares Blodgett,
nail. Dr.
Carter.
& Co.'s, 5
ly at 9 o'

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WATER PI White-The water p ceiving a fresh ministered un

When the w appearance, a efore. They

SAD DE He Was a Mr. John M ular clerks in this city, die home of his

South Forsyt Yesterday and brief space of be grieved to i surviving men been bereaved brother during years. He h Mrs. J. L. Cal Chartanoog clal.) Mrs. J ter of Colone Mrs. Emily

Lieutenan The shifting tinues. First ragle, of the cently stationerived at Fort Mareafter be has just recently vacation and to him. Many in a short while

Soon after to ten years; taken from to in jail near of Georgia Minin ment Compan of county con asking that it for the board company's

Wants Bo

### THEIR CASE

Clarke Files His Reoore-Marsh Case.

WILL BE FILED

V. T. Ashburn and Joy the Plaintiffs. Legal Fight.

Clarke, who was ap-the case of John A. arn and Joseph Kings-V. Marsh and E. W. the estate of the late day filed his report in the report is one of the day ears, consisting and fact in the case about two years ago art by their counsel, ding. They complained cas due them a large d they asked for a set-

eclaring the plaintiffs ordrawn in their acras represented by er & Thomson, Colo-Clarke filed yes-Mr. John A. Smith is £ \$9.876, with interest the Kingsbery is entitiest from April, 1891, arn is entitled to the est from 1892, export, however, desport, however, ho

he end of the case, a opportunity to file Clarke was named as se by Judge Lumpkin fill many volumes

ME BY THE BAY

w Striving For. THE GRAND ARMY

People of South Caro-

e Palmetto State Are; -Commissioner

iscusses Plan. carolina and the city

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AT DALTON. of Miss Heathcock

Whitfield. ber 2.-(Special.)-Arwho is in jail at riminally assaulting nd nearly killing her Heathcock, today C. Bryan that his lead of Louman, but s his home. Louden ed before his supof Mrs. Heathcock. en was taken today

OR TRAINMEN. Toronto To Ar-

vstem. lidation

ciation was in sesby which the trains e governed by one

mmense advantage one road run over vere present today Myers, president of cksburg and Potoendent Sullivan, of W. Badley, general West Shore; J. C. endent of the Eric nanager of the Atr. C. Rice, superinnes of the Chicago, road.

#### THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Today.

a Generally fair, northern winds, northeasterly.
Carolina, South Carolina and Fair preceded by showers on the variable winds, becoming northand Mississippi-Generally fair.

Very little change has taken place in the weather conditions since the last pub-lished report. The area of high pressure, which was central off the coast, has shift-ed its position and at the hour of observadis position and at the hour of observation last night it was central over the
eastern lake region. The northwestern low
pressure area has remained stationary and
the temperature conditions have not
changed materially sind no immediate relief from the present hot weather is in
sight. The warm wave area covers the
entire southern portion of the country and
in the west northward to the Dakotas.
The rainfall yesterday was very unevenly distributed and was confined mostly
to points along the Atlantic coast and in
Tems.
The weather in Georgia today will be
fait preceded by showers on the coast. The weather in Georgia today will be fait preceded by showers on the coast.

Local Report for Yesterday.

General Weather Report. Daily report of the weather at selected stations as shown by observations taken at 3 p m. September 2, 1877:

STATIONS	Тетр. а 8 р. ш.	Highest temp.	Precipita inch., 12
New York, clear	70	74	1 .01
starfolk of cloudy	78	86	.20
Charlotte DI. Cioudy	82	88	.00 T
	80	90 88	.00
	74	88	.00
	82	90	.00
Gemennah DL Cluy.	83	82	.00
Ammagta Cloudy!	80	88	.00
Tankan Wille Clear,	80	84	.06
Jupiter, cloudy	83	88	.20
	80	90	.00
Atlanta, cloudy	78	90	.02
Tampa, clear	81	90	.00
Pensacola, clear	84	96	T
Montgomery, cloudy	88 1	94	00.
Vicksburg, clear New Orleans, clear	82	90	.00
Palestine, pt. cl'dy	80	94	00.
Galveston, cloudy	80	88	1.12
Corpus Christi, pt. c.	82	86	.00
Buffalo, clear	68	72	.00
Detroit, pt. cl'dy	63	72.	.00
Chicago, clear,	68	68	.00
Wemphis, clear	90	96	.00
Chattanooga, pt. C	81	94	.00
Vnovville, clear	74	88	.58
Mincinnati, pt. cl'dy	76	78	,00
St. Paul, cloudy	70	70	.00
St. Louis, clear	89	94	.00
Kansas City, clear	90	96 .	.00
Omaha, clear	89	96	.00
Huran cloudy	- 88 . )	98	.00
Rand City, cloudy	90	98	.00
North Platte, clear	86	90	.00
Dodge City, clear	84	90	.00
Abilene, rain	73	88	.04

#### FUNERAL NOTICE.

WHITE—The friends and acquaintances of Mr. John M. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alex White are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John M. to attend the funeral of Mr. John M. White from his late residence, No. 214 South Forsyth street, at 10 o'clock a. m. Interment at Westview cemetery. Pallbearers: H. M. Robinson, John F. Blodgett, W. H. Arnold, H. S. Blackmall, Dr. V. H. Tallaferro and A. P. Carter. Will meet at W. H. Moyer & Ca's, 55 East Hunter street, promptly at 9 cyclock a. m. ly at 9 o'clock a. m.

#### MEETINGS.

A regular communication of W. D. Luckie lodge, No. 89, F. and A. M., will be held in Masonic hall, corner Gordon and Lee streets, West End, Atlanta, Ga., this evening at 8 o'clock. Work in the master degree All brethren qualified cordially invited.

C. M. GOODMAN, Secretary.

Order of the Eastern Star.

A regular meeting of Electa chapter No. 6, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held in Masonic hall, chamber of commerce building, this (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock. Candidates entitled to the degrees are requested to attend. Refreshments will be served. Elevator at Pryor Street entrance.

MRS. M. W. RAUSCHENBURG, W. M. MRS. JOHN A. ERDMAN, Scretary.

WATER PLUGS TO BE PAINTED. Their New Color Will Be Black and

White-Will Be Attractive. The water plugs of the city are now receiving a fresh coat of paint, which is adinistered under the supervision of the

pleted they will make a very attractive appearance, and will look better than ever before. They are to be painted in two col-ors—white and black. The tops of them be white and the lower portion black. The two colors make a good combination, and the much-needed paint will serve to brighten up the water plugs.

SAD DEATH OF MR. WHITE.

He Was a Popular Young Railway Mail Clerk. Mr. John M. White, one of the most pop-

clerks in the railway mail service of this city, died yesterday morning at the home of his brother, Mr. Alex White, 214 White was just twenty-five years old

Yesterday and had been sick for only a brief space of time. He was a man of unpopularity and his many friends will Mr. Alex White now remains the last Burviving member of his family, having been bereaved of his father, mother and brother during the course of the past three Years. He has many friends who sympathy.

Mrs. J. L. Caldwell, Chattanooga, Tenn Chattanooga, Tenn., September 2.—(Special.)—Mrs. J. L. Caldwell, of this city, sister of Colonel Joe Hardwick, of Cleveland, there tonight. Mrs. Emily McMath, Thomasville, Ga. Thomasville, Ga., September 2.—(Special.)

Mrs. Emily J. McMath, wife of T. C. McMath, died at her home peer this city.

hight and was buried today at Fredonia

Lieutenant Normagle Arrives. The shifting of officers of the army con-linues. First Lieutenant James E. Normagle, of the Twenty-third infantry, restationed at Fort Clarke, Tex rived at Fort McPherson yesterday and will ereafter be with the Fifth infantry. He has just recently returned from his summer ion and his transfer was a surprise him. Many other changes are expected

Wants Board for the Bone Boys.

Soon after the Bone boys were sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary they were taken from the convict camps and placed in july and placed in jail near Rising Fawn. Yesterday the depends of the flag of the fla

### BRUTALITIES IN CONVICT CAMPS

Much Additional Information Placed Before Governor Atkinson.

BRING SUIT AGAINST LESSEES

Lawyer Curry Comes to Town and Visits the Capitol.

BYRD'S SECOND . REPORT IS COMPLETED

Governor's Letter to Judges Will Go Out Today-Representative Mansfield Writes a Letter.

Lawyer Frank Curry, of Jackson, came to town yesterday morning, and went to the capitol to see Governor Atkinson in relation to some cases recently placed by misdemeanor convicts in his hands. Mr. Curry was with the governor and Colonel Phil G. Byrd for quite a long time, and he discussed the cases with them very fully. They will become a part of Colonel Byrd's supplementary report to the governor, which was practically completed last night, and will be filed today. It will not be made public, however, until the governor has sent such portions of it as he sees fit to the superior and county court judges and the solicitors general of the state, urging upon them the necessity of taking local action to break up the pri-

vate camps. Lawyer Curry's cases are suits for damages brought against a contractor by the name of Lee, who, until recently, conductec' a large private misdemeanor camp in Newton county. They will come up before Judge John S. Candler, and the evidence s expected to show that a condition of affairs existed in the Newton county camp that rivals anything told of in Colonel Byrd's first report. The affidavits state that the negro convicts were frequently ordered to be whipped by the boss, but that, just after the tying of the convict, he would be given the option of a severe beating or of working an additional thirty days in the camp. The latter selection was made in nearly every case, with the result that the convicts were detained in camp three and four times as long as the judge sentenced them there.

No Use for Courts. Lawyer Curry has the case of a misdemeanor convict who served his time in Lee's camp and was discharged. Immediately following his discharge, however, he accidentally shot a friend while load-ing an old pistol and the boss of the camp arrested him and put him back to work. There was no court and no trial, and the ignorant negro donned his stripes and shackles with pitiful submission. The contractor brought him a paper to sign which set forth that if he was willing to which set forth that if he was willing to work seven months instead of six he would not be required to wear chains. The negro signed this agreement, and it is now in possession of Lawyer Curry. Nearly every mail is bringing to Governor Atkinson similar stories of abuses in the private camps, and they are all turned over to Colonel Byrd for investigation. The governor maintains his policy of silence as to the exact nature of his policy in the matter, but he said yesterday:

"It would be a good thing for you to announce, for the benefit of all the counties involved, that the time has come when they should make immediate provision for taking care of the misdemeanor convicts which they have leased to private contractors. The illegal camps will be broken up in a very short time, and it will be necessary for the counties to take steps in order to save themselves from the embarrassment of having all these turned back on their hands without having arranged in advance to employ them

upon the public roads." Colonel Byrd and a corps of clerks was busy all day yesterday in the capitol scheduling by counties and superior court districts the great mass of information which he has been collecting by order of the governor. Colonel Byrd was kept so busy that he did not even have time to go to dinner, and it was at a very late hour last night when he finally completed his work. It shows that of the 137 counties in Georgia seventy-four are selling their convicts to private contractors. These counties will be classified by superior court districts, each with the following infor-mation appended:

For the Courts!

1. Name of party or parties to whom misdemegnor convicts are leased. 2. Location and nearest postoffice ad dress of the camp of the contractors purchasing the convicts.

3. Names, ages, sex, color and address of each convict now confined in such camps, together with date of trial and conviction, charge preferred, and sentence

awarded. awarded.

It need hardly be said that the prepara-tion of these statistics has necessitated a tremencous amount of work on the part of Colonel Byrd and his assistants, and even now it is by no means complete. Sufficient information has been obtained, however, to show that the sale of convicts in the counties elsewhere named is a regular practice, and this is all the gov-ernor wants. He will divide it up into batches and forward it at once to the judges and solicitors general, together with an official communication urging the necessity of prompt action on their part.

The fall terms of nearly all the courts

concerned are just about to open, and the governor could not have selected a more opportune time to push his case.

Now that the ball has been started rolling in the matter of litigation resulting from the lliegal trade in misdemeanor convicts, it is pretty difficult to say where and when it will stop The well-known law firm of Yeomans & Raines, of Dawson, Ga., who successfully defended the negro Jim Miller in the famous suit before Judge Sheffield, now have another case of a similar sort. Miller was taken before the judge on habeas corpus proceedings and was promptly taken away from the private camp, although the sheriff had sold him for \$72. Messrs, Yeomans & Raines are preparing their next case with a view to taking it to the supreme court, where they feel that their client will be turned

loose altogether. Hon. Joe Mansfield Writes.

The Hon. Joe Mansfield, whose sugges-tion that the state purchase Sapelo island and employ the penitentiary convicts there in raising cotton after their twenty years lease is up, has created so much favorable comment throughout the state, has sent the following self-explanatory letter to the

the following self-explanatory lettic to the Hon. W. J. Houston:

"Darien, Ga., August 28, 1897.—Hon. W. J. Houston. DeKalb County, Georgia. My Dear Sir: I see published in a newspaper under date of the 23th instant a rather caustic interview in which, under the head lines 'Houston Claims Mansfield's Idea,' touching recent efforts made by me to elucidate or solve the perplexing question of the disposition of Georgia's convicts. The article reflects on me to some extent, intimating that I was claiming to be the original projector of a system, which right-

### COUNTIES WHICH SELL AND THE MEN WHO BUY MISDEMEANOR CONVICTS

Complete Table Showing the Traffic in Human Bodies on the Part of More Than Half the Counties in the State. Together With the Names of the Private Contractors and the Location of Their Camps.

The Constitution is able to present this morning for the first time a complete list of the counties in Georgia which sell their misdemeanor convicts to private contractors in violation of the law, and also the names of those contractors and the counties in which their lawless camps are situated. It is impossible to locate the camps more definitely than this, for none of them are maintained in towns or cities of any considerable population or on railroad lines. They are conducted in secret places and away from the haunts of men. The list is a part of the supplemental report of Colonel Phil G. Byrd, and was prepared yesterday by order of Governor Atkinson as a part of the work of reform which the government began

It will be observed that of the seven ty-four counties-more than half of all in the state-many scatter their misdemea nor convicts among several camps, always selling to the highest bidder. Others deal with local contractors and dispose of their human merchandise to contractors in the county. Still others sell their con victs to far-distant counties. In most cases a signed and bonded contract exists between the counties and the lessees, whereby the former agree to deliver all their misdemeanor convicts to the latter, but inasmuch as the supreme court has frequently decided that such contracts are not worth the paper they are written on, one need not pay much attention to this fact. The absolute illegality of the horrible business is not now even a matter of dispute.

In the following table the first column shows the counties which sell their isdemeanor convicts to private individuals; the second shows the names of the

MISDEMEANOR CONVICTS.	NAMES OF L  A. T. BEACH & C. G. K. MCREE & S. J. T. DENNIS. ILITLE BROS. G. R. MCREE & S. A. T. BEACH & C. G. R. MCREE & S. A. T. BEACH & C. G. R. MCREE & S. G. M. SHEAROUS C. M. & F. L. S. C. M. & F. L. S. DONALDSON & B. G. R. MCREE & S. C. M. & F. L. S. G. M. MCREE & S. G. M. MCREE & S. G. R. MCREE & S. G. M. SHEAROUSE R. C. CALLOWAY WILLIAM CANAD. LITTLE BROS. GRIFFIN BROS. GRIFFIN BROS. GRIFFIN BROS. LITTLE BROS. JAMES PRICE GRIFFIN BROS. LITTLE	ESSEES.	IN WHICH CONVICT ARE WORKED.
APPLING	A. T. BEACH & C	O	COFFEE.
BALDWIN	J. T. DENNIS		PUTNAM.
BERRIEN	G. R. McREE & S	ONS	LOWNDES.
BROOKS	G. R. MCREE & S	ONS	LOWNDES.
BULLOCH	C. H. KELLEY	E & CO	JASPER.
HARLTON	C. M. & F. L. S	WEAT	COFFEE.
LARKE	DONALDSON & B	ABB	ELBERT.
DAT	G. R. MCREE & S	ONS	LOWNDES.
MNCH ,.	G. R. McREE & S	ONS	LOWNDES.
OFFEE ,	A. T. BEACH &	CO	COFFEE.
LOUFTT	GREIGE BROS	ONB	LOWNDES.
CAMON	DONALDSON & B	ABB	DECATUR.
DGE !! !!	J, R. ALLISON &	CO	PULASKI.
UGHERTY	GREER BROS		DOOLY.
	G. R. McREE & S	ONS	LOWNDES.
DIV	C. M. & F. L. SV	VEAT	COFFEE
HOLS	G. R. McREE & S	ONS	LOWNDES.
BERT	R. C. CALLOWAY	& CO	BULLOCH.
ANTIEL	LITTLE BROS	A	ERANKLIN
BENE	GRIFFIN BROS.		WILKES.
BERSHAM	LITTLE BROS		FRANKLIN.
LL	JAMES PRICE		OCONEE.
VCOCK	GRIFFIN BROS		WILKES.
NRY	W. E. BAYNE		JASPER.
VIN	J. R. ALLISON &	co	IRWIN.
Aut of the land	GREER BROS	O	DOOLY.
KSON	V. B. DAVIS		CLARKE.
De la company	E. B. MALONE		JASPER.
TOPO	J. R. ALLISON &	SON	LEE.
NDES	G. R. MCREE & SO	ONS	LOWNDES.
BON	J. W. JARRELL		OGLETHORPE
ON	GREER BROS	co	DOOLY.
FFIH	GRIFFIN BROS		WILKES.
HELL "	G. R. MCREE & SC	NS	LOWNDES.
ROE	C. H. KELLEY	ABB	JASPER
TOOMERY	E. B. MALONE		JASPER.
3AN	JAMES PRICE		OCONEE.
TEE	JAMES PRICE		OCONEE.
ETHORPE	R. R. JONES		MORGAN.
RCE	F. FLOYD & CO	0	WARE.
E	JAMES PRICE R. R. JONES J. W. JARRELL S. F. FLOYD & C. A. T. BEACH & CO W. E. BAYNE J. R. ALLISON & C. J. T. DENNIS G. R. MCREE & SC DONALDSON & BA J. R. ALLISON & BA J. R. ALLISON & BA GREER BROS		JASPER.
FNAM	J. T. DENNIS	0	PULASKI.
DOLPH	G. R. MCREE & SC	NS	LOWNDES.
LEV	DONALDSON & BA	BB	DECATUR.
ENVIOLENT	GREER BROS.		DOOLY.
WART !	GREER BROS.	& CO	DOOLY.
MPTER	J. R. ALLISON & S	SON	PULASKI
TNALL	J. R. ALLISON & S	SON	IRWIN.
LOR	GREER BROS.		DOOLY.
PAN	C. M. & F. L. SWE	AT	COFFEE.
IGGS	B. F. FLOYD & CO	ON	PULASKI.
DE	J. R. ALLISON & S	ON	PULASKI.
REN	T II TACIDOOM		
REN HINOTON	C. M. & F. L. SWE.	AT	WASHINGTON.
E REN HINOTON	J. H. JACKSON C. M. & F. L. SWE. GREER BROS J. R. ALLISON & S	SON	WASHINGTONCOFFEEDOOLYIRWIN
REN REN INOTON	DONALDSON & BA J. R. ALLISON & BA GREER BROS. G. M. SHEAROUSE GREER BROS. J. R. ALLISON & SA J. R. J. J. SWE J. R. ALLISON & SA	SON	WASHINGTON COFFEE DOOLY IRWIN PULASKI WILKES

fully was due to yourself, and that I had got my ideas from having heard your bill read, same having been referred to the penitentiary committee of the house in session '94 or '95, of which I was a member. I beg to assure you that I have for the past twenty years been considering this matter of concentrating the convicts at one point and of so placing them as to make them not only self-sustaining, but also of making their labor support the other institutions of the state, and no place was so promising to my mind as Sapelo island, around which no stone walls were required as in the case you cite. place was so promising to my mind as Sapelo island, around which no stone walls were required as in the case you cite. There are many rock mountains in the county of DeKalb, etc., and that to the best of my recollection your bill, then before the committee, was never read in my hearing. I do remember that the matter was considered premature by reason of the length of time the convict lease then had to run. Your idea as I remember it was a farm or farms, aggregating a minimum of 4,000 or a maximum of 10,000 acres. Now we are all interested in this matter of properly disposing of the state's criminals, and the main point is to reach a solution, and having reached, have the same made into a law. Sapelo island is larger than the maximum of your bill, instead of 10,000, there are many thousand acres, all adapted to the cultivation of sea island cotton, which solves the question of competition with free labor, and being so naturally surrounded would insure absolute safety, as safe as rock walls could be. "My dear friend, let us not bicker over the honors of the conception of the idea, but rather let us work together for its accomplishment, and then in its refect workings we all, as Georgians, can take our share of the honor which the Empire State of the South will have justly earned in the fact that her statesmen were wise in their day and generation in solving a question satisfactorily which has long pernlexed her and ber sister states. "With the best of kind wishes, I am yours fraternally, J. MANSFIELD."

A Convict Convention. A convention has been called to meet in Nashville Tenn., September 28th and 29th

Fourth District—James Truitt, La-Grange; B. W. Williams, Hamilton, Fifth District—M. W. Johnson, Atlanta; H. D. McDaniel, Monroe; T. A. Jackson,

H. D. McDaniel, Monroe; T. A. Jackson, Atlanta.
Sixth District—F. A. Fleweilen, The Rock; J. W. A. Warshaw, Horne.
Seventh District—A. F. Woelley, Kingston; Gordon Lee, Chickamauga.
Eighth District—W. A. Broughton, Madison; J. W. Armstrong, Washington.
Ninth District—J. K. Thompson, Homer; E. W. Watkins, Ellijay.
Tenth District—M. V. Calvin, Augusta; B. C. Harris, Sandersville.
Eleventh District—W. 9. West, Valdosta; John McRac, Mt. Vernon.
State at Large—C. G. Clay, Fort Valley; Felix; Corpuc, Cave Springs; J. H. Alexander, Augusta.

Among other things that will be disposed of will be the practicability of working the roads of the several states with the state convicts, and the establishment of a seed farm, where the short term women con-victs will be worked. The idea being to supply new seed at cost price to the farm-

Mrs. Sailors Sues for Damage. Mrs. Mary Sailors has filed her suit for damages against the city of Atlanta in the sum of \$5,000, resulting from injuries which she alleges she received in a fall several weeks ago, caused by a loose plank on the sidewalk of Elliott street. The suit is brought in the city court by Attorneys Shepard Bryan and Harvey Hill. Her hus band, John H. Sailors, sues for loss of services in the sum of \$2,000.

Dr. Calhoun in Canada. Dr. A. W. Calhoun is in Montreal, Canada, where he went to be present at the annual meeting of the British Medical Society, which is now in session there. This is one of the most notable gatherings of medical men that meets on this confinent. Dr. Calhoun will be absent ten days.

Day at the Pumping Station. Mayor Collier and several city officials visited the pumping station at the river yesterday to watch the insertion of a twenty-four inch valve in one of the intake pipes. Quite a pleasant outing was enjoyed, and the party did not return to the city until late in the afternoon.

### BROWN SAYS DEAL MEANS ECONOMY

Commissioner Gives Some Interesting If Perry Had Been Commuted Such Figures About the Trade.

ANSWERS MANY ARGUMENTS INDIGNATION MEETING CALLED

He Declares the Courthouse Deal an Economical Measure.

Judge Rosser Shows It Is Illegal To Begin Work Before the Money Is on Hand.

The champions of the courthouse deal declare that all opposition which may have existed previous to the meeting of the county commissioners, at which time the annual tax rate was fixed, has now been defeated. Chief among the reasons advanced in apposition to the deal between the city and county was that the proposed trade would increase the tax rate, which would be burdensome to the tax payers and probably unjust to the city and county as well. This reason was defeated when the rate of \$5.94 was named—the same rate as for 1896, when the jail building levy was raised.

Another argument brought into play by the opposition was that it would be more economical for the county to wait several years before the actual work was begun. At the session of the commissioners Wednesday Commissioner Brown made a ringing defense to this charge, claiming that almost \$200,000 can be saved provided the present arrangement is not broken up. "The best argument in the world is a lot of figures that do not need to be ex-plained," said Commissioner Brown in re-ply to Commissioner Palmer's suggestion

that there be delay. "I take it for granted that Mr. Palmer would be willing to build the courthouse if we would wait for two years. He has not said so much, but for the sake of argument I will make it two years and will then proceed to show why the necessity for the building now is more urgent than he has allowed himself "If the trade with the city remains there

is an item of \$150,000 the county gets which it would not get if the trade were to be broken. That item also means a city hall for the city. All, therefore, that will be necessary is the \$100,000 that is to be raised this year without increasing the tax rate one cent. If the present trade is broken, the county will have to raise \$250,000 and the city would have to pay much more than \$150,000 for a city hall. These are figures that need no explanation.

"The county is now paying \$1,260 per annum for the courtroom occupied by Judge Berry. In two years this would be more than \$2,500 saved the county if the present building is carried through as outlined. Just \$24 per day can be saved in all the courts are in the same building, as they would be if the new courthouse is constructed. This saving comes from the fact that one panel of jurors would be saved. There is the saving of the extra bailings and innumerable other items of savings that appeal to all economists.'

Judge Rosser stated at the session while this question was being discussed that it would be illegal for the county to contract for a \$250,000 courthouse without first having the funds in hand, and that as the county would only have the \$150,000, the proceeds of the courthouse sale to the city, it could not proceed until the remaining \$100,000 had

McLAUGHLIN MADE A MISTARE. Called Several Hundred Men Liars-He

May Recover. Newcastle, Pa., September 2.-The strike at the Newcastle Wire Nail works, which has been in progress for some time, this evening culminated in serious trouble. Yesterday several negroes from near Braddock arrived in the city to work at wire drawing, which requires skilled labor.

This evening a crowd of at least 500 strik-Boss Patrick McLaughlin, who has charge of the negroes at work, was at the mill at the time and re recklessly walked to the front door and faced the strikers.

"Anybody that says I am a black sheep or a scab, is a liar," he said. He had scarcely spoken when there was a crowd on him. He called for help, but the men hidden in the mill refused to come to his assistance and he was knocked down and beaten in a terrible manner. It was at first thought he was dead, but he may re-

The entire police force of the city is not on the ground and will remain on guard all night. The men, too, will be there, for it is said that imported non-union men will come before morning.

RELATIVES RUSH FOR MONEY. Hussey's Estate May Be Dragged Into the Courts.

New York, September 2.—A petition for the probate of the will of Thomas Hussey, the Alabamian who died last week at th home of his grand niece. Mrs. Harriet Mitchell, in Brooklyn, was filed in Brooklyn

today. Mr. Hussey was found on Broadway two weeks ago, with \$32,000 in stocks, bonds and cash in his boots. Baldwin Straus, who drew the will, said/today that Hussey's fortune amounts, so far as he knows, to \$70,000, and he thinks that more property may yet be found. Hussey left everything to his grand niece, Mrs. Harriet Mitchell. and her sister, Mrs. Mary Donohue. In Hussey's valise was found a receipt

Philadelphia. What this drawer contains is not yet known. Thirty letters have already been received from persons in various sections of the country claiming relationship.

for a drawer in a safety deposit vault in

CASHIER HAS DISAPPEARED Durand, Ill., Bank Closed-Time Lock

on Safe Cannot Be Opened. Rockford, Ill., September 2.-The Bank o Durand failed to open its doors today and Charles A. Norton, cashier and general manager of the institution, has disappeared. He is said to have forged the names of prominent farmers to twenty-seven notes for various amounts. The bank had deposits of about \$30,000, but the time lock is on the safe and it cannot be opened until morning. Norton is thirty-six years old and was prominent in church and business circles. The bank, a private one, has been running six years and was about to be reorganized as a state bank. Norton wore three overcoats with pockets filled and carried a satchel when he drove

away last night.

SUDDEN DEATH OF A PHYSICIAN. Dr. Clebe Jowers Took an Overdose of Chloral.

# TO HAVE BURNED

Would Have Occurred.

Leading Men of DeKalb Would Have Denounced a Commutation.

AND WILL SAVE BOTH CITY AND DOUNTY | PERRY WILL LEAVE \$4,000 OF INSURANCE

He Has That Sum in Incontestible Policies and His Wife Will Have No Trouble Collecting It.

If Governor Atkinson had commuted the sentence of H. S. Ferry, he would have been burned in effigy the night after he nnounced his decision Calls had already been issued for an indignation meeting to have been held in

he event of the governor rendering a decision favorable to Perry.

Some of the most prominent men in
DeKalb county were identified with the movement for a meeting in which to express indignation. The feeling against Perry seems to have been very strong, and hundreds of men said that it would be an

outrage if Perry was commuted. A figure in effigy had already been pre-pared to be burned. It is said on the best of authority that one of the leading county officials had the figure made, and would have led the crowd that intended to burn the effigy of the chief executive. It is cer-tain that there was a well-formed plan to have the indigration meeting. have the indignation meeting. One of the men who was concerned in the meeting that was held several times asked the representative of The Constitution to be

ready and go down to the meeting .. The expression of indignation was to have been public, and would have been held in the courthouse at Decatur. It was rumored that an attempt would have been made to lynch Flanagan if Perry had been com-Governor Atkinson heard nothing of the

call for the meeting until after he had announced his decision. He said then that it could not have influenced his opinion if he had known it all along. Perry wrote another letter to Governor Atkinson yesterday. It was a little warmer than the first. The prisoner again asked the governor to visit him in the jail, where he said they could pray together. Perry said he wanted to pray for the governor, and wanted the governor to pray for him. He openly charged the governor with acting just as Judge Candler dictated.

Perry's wife visits him several times a day, but she is not allowed to see him except in the presence of a guard, and

even then she cannot go into his cell. She was with him for a large part of yesterday. Their meeting was pathetic. Both Perry and his wife somed bitterly, and Perry wept while she was talking to him. Perry's wife will get \$4,000 insurance when he is hanged. He has that amount of life insurance in companies whose policies are incontestable, and there will be no trouble in collecting the money. This \$4,000 will be all that she will have, however, as all of Perry's property has been expended in paying for the defense. Perry has given up all hope, and says he knows he will have to die. He reads his Bible constantly and prays a great deal.

He says he must save his soul. Fell from a Scaffold. Columbus, Ga., September 2.—(Special.)— J. A. Adair, a carpenter, fell from a scaf-fold today and was severely injured.

### SCHOOL GOVERNOR'S EFFIGY SHOES.

We've been thinking and planning about this school shoe business ever since the schools closed in June and have now ready for your inspection the very best line of school shoes made in America and at prices that cash only will command.

Ladies' fine South American Dongola Button or Lace Shoes, heel or spring heel, latest shapes, newest trimmings; usually \$2 kind,

At \$1.39 a Pal

Misses' Fine South American Dongola Button or Lace Shoes, spring heels, new-est styles and shapes; usual \$1.75 kinds, At \$1,25 a Pair

Children's Fine South American Dongola Button or Lace Shoes, spring heels, newest shapes and styles; usual \$1.50 kind,

At 98c a Pair

## Formerly Taylor & Galphin.

### 240 Marietta St. Seasonable Summer Novelties

AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES. We have the best assortment in the city, and are glad to show our goods to prospective purchasers. Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry,

Cut Glass and Sterling Silver. MAIER & BERKELE. JEWELERS.

We Want Your Judgment on the

FOR FALL 1897.

Top-notch in Hat excellence. Grace!

in every line, goodness in every

particle. We are sole agents for Atlanta. The Gay Co.

18 Whitehall Street.

### Open for Business

At my old stand, corner Whitehall and Alabama Streets.

Charles W. Crankshaw. Jeweler.

# Thoughts

these days of mothers and fathers concern the youngsters who are preparing for school. Thousands of these hardy chips of humanity must be substantially, comfortably and stylishy clad. That's where our mission touch your interest. Conditions here favor buyers admirably. Do you know the influences that make this the most opportune period of your lives for buying?

## Here they are

The carpenters, painters and electricians are on the verge of count pleting the finest department for Boy's Clothing in the south. Itsis situated on our second floor, and will be reached by means of a handsome automatic passenger elevator. We want to open this new and brilliant department with a stock entirely fresh. That is why we now offer you choice of the unsold balance of this season's goods at reductions phenomenal and magnetic. As manufacturers we save all intermediate profits, and our present discounts are from prices originally considerably less than competitors are forced to pay themselves. Remember the overwhelming advantages we enjoy when you read the advertising of 'round town stores.

Special In addition to Suits at figures marvellously and unexpectedly low we are offering exceptional values in Boys' Hats, Waists and Separate Trousers . . . . . .

Our Clothing for Urchins is radiant and full of stunning qualities Will stand the pulls and tugs and twists of the rompingest, sturdiest, wildest youngster of them all.

### Men's Autumn Hats.

This is the Hat center of Atlanta. More Hats, better Hats and a more generous selling policy than anywhere else. We don't charge you for a popular name, All the leading shapes and colors of the season and 25 per cent less than you'll have to pay for exclusive makers. Fashionable men are developing hats of economy and sustaining their reputations of taste and elegance at the same time. We know it because they are wearing our Hats.

## EISEMAN BROS.

→ 15-17 Whitehall Street. →

Americus, Ga., September 2.—(Special.)—
Dr. Clebe Jowers, a well-known and popular young physician of Americus, died suddenly this morning from the effects of an overdose of chloral.

OUR ONLY STORE IN ATLANTA, 15-17 WHITEHALL:

# RETURNING SUMMER TOURISTS

Will please bear in mind our recent removal from 47 Whitehall Street to Nos. 7 and 9 W. Alabama St., one door from corner of Whitehall.

BRIDAL PRESENTS. In Diamonds, Fine Jewelry, Solid Silver, Cut Glass and articles specially adapted for Bridal Presents, we have a superb line of entirely New Goods, bought since our sale, and at the Low Prices which have recently prevailed. Our operating expenses are low, and our prices are CUT to correspondingly low figures. Don't buy Bridal Presents until you have seen this entirely New Stock.

This Department is in the hands of Skillful Workmen, and receives the personal supervision of the Head of Our House, who him-WATCH REPAIRING. self has practical knowledge of Watchmaking. Every Watch is carefully tested before delivery, and our work fully guaranteed.

ENGRAVING. Wedding Invitations and Visiting Cards is a leading specialty. We operate one of the finest equipped factories for this work in the United States. This is a home enterprise seeking home patronage, at the most reasonable prices consistent with artistic production. Our work and material guaranteed as fine as anything of the kind in the world. Write or call on us before placing your order.

JEVVELERS, NOS. 7 AND 9 WEST ALABAMA ST.

## RINGING DISSENT **COMES FROM FORT**

Commissioner Has Filed His Dissenting Rate Opinion.

HE CALLS FOR LOWER RATES

· Says That the Roads Should Be Made To Reduce on Cotton.

Takes Up the Question of Rates and Cites His Authority for Making Objection to the Ruling of the Other Members of

been elaborate care and the full discussion

When the hearing of the Savannah cotton exchange, the Griffin board of trade up a great collection of legal to ent was here representing both the roads and the cotton men. After the hearing of evidence and argument for two days came the decision. Commissioners Trammell and Cranshaw framing a decision stating that in their opinion the revenue of the roads was not such as to authorize a reduction on cotton rates. To this Judge Fort gave dissent and at the time made his verbal decision. In the meantime he has framed his report, which is a document flaming The report is in substance as follows: The Savannah cotton exchange, the Grif-

fin board of trade and L. A. Jordan and a number of other prominent planters in Georgia have petitioned this commission reduction of 25 per cent in cotton rates. No more important a matter than this has been before the commission in Cotton, being the principal agricultural production of the state, it is equally important to the people and to the railroads that a just and reasonable for its transportation should be es-shed. Appreciating this fact, I have for some time been investigating the rates cotton and have accumulated such information and evidence illustrative of the question as was accessible. The question is not whether a reasona-

ble and just rate shall be allowed to the railroads, but whether or not the present rate on cotton is just and reasona s entirely competent under the law for the commissioners, on their own motion, to investigate any particular rate or the entire tariff sheet and to revise one or all of the rates in order that they may be made the duty of the commissioners by the express terms of the law creating the commission to do so. This requirement, contained in section 6 of said act, is as

by authorized and required to make for each of the railroad corporations doing business in this state as soon as practicable a schedule of just and reasonable rates of charges for the transportation of passengers, freights and cars on each of said railroads, and said commissioners shail, from time to time, and as often as circumstances may require, change and re-vise said schedules.'

'No provision is made for any hearing or giving of notice to parties at interest but the practice of the commission has been to call upon the railroads and the been to call upon the railroads and the parties at interest to appear and present such suggestions and evidence as they might see proper to offer in the revision of rates, or any particular rate under consideration. Where there has been no complaint by the railroads nor the public as to a rate, the practice has been not to disturb such a rate, but to await complaint and then to give such hearing as might seem just and proper before taking final action. It should be temembered, however, that the railroad commission is not a court, but a legislative agency. Its functions are only quasi-judicial. It is not bound simply by the evidence submitted

hearing of a case, but may look to oper sources of information to de-ne whether or not the rate in question is just and reasonable.
"The leading object in instituting the

As to Difference.

"No fair-minded man would insist upon making a rate that was unjustly high or unreasonably low. My associates and I do not differ upon the proposition that all rates should be just and reasonable. We simply differ upon the question as to whether or not the rates on cotton at present allowed are just and reasonable. They maintain that they are. I am fully convinced that they are not, hence I cannot agree with them in the conclusion which they have reached in this case; granting, of course, to them the same honesty of purpose and sincerity of conviction that I claim for myself. "In 1880, when the commissioners' stand-

notesty of purpose and sincerity of conviction that I claim for inyself.

"In 1880, when the commissioners' standard tariff was first promulgated, rates on cotton were exorbitant, oppressive and unjustly discriminating. A reduction of from 30 to 50 per cent was made in the cotton rates, and a very substantial reduction was made in almost all of the rates that had been adopted by the railroads. It was then contended that this reduction was confiscatory and would lead to the ruin and bankruptcy of all the railroads in Georgia. In the case of Tilley vs. the Savannah, Florida and Western Railway Company et al. an injunction was sought against the enforcement of the schedule or rates prescribed by the commission on this ground, and Judge W. B. Woods, afterwards Justice Woods, of the United States supreme court, denied the injunction prayed for and sustained the schedule of rates fixed by the commission. Subsequent efforts were made by other railroads with like result, the cases being prosecuted even to the supreme court of the United States, and in all of these cases the rates, rules and regulations of the commission were sustained.

"At first cotton dd not carry a uniform rate all over the state, but percentages

various roads, ranging generally from 30 per cent. On October 20, 1882, by llar 31, these rates were slightly rentinuously in force since that time and the question now is shall it be revised

Condition of the Roads.

"The gloomy predictions contained in the several bills for injunction, notwithstanding the loud protests of the railroads, were not fulfilled. We find on the contrary that the stocks of the roads appreciated, Mileage and value increased more than 100 per cent. It is true, that in 1892 and 1893 a number of railroads in Georgia falled, but that fact cannot be justly charged to but that fact cannot be justly charged to a number of railroads in Georgia failed, but that fact cannot be justly charged to the commissioners' rates. It was due to the general depression felt in all classes of business, to extravagance in management, illegal combinations and over-construction and other causes.

"While rates on many classes have been changed, some increased and some decreased, the cotton rate has remained the same notwithstanding the great increase in its production and the depression in its value.

The fixation of a just and reasonable "The fixation of a just and reasonable rate is a difficult problem; complex and intracate. Into its determination many considerations must enter. There are no Procrustean rules to guide us. This commission, in its eleventh semi-annual report (ISS5), page II, quotes the testimony of Mr. Albert Fink before the commerce committee of the United States senate, to the effect that railroad rates should be based on the value of services rendered, rather than on cost; that the amount of dividend paid does not enter into the question at all; that on cost; that the amount of dividend paid does not enter into the question at all; that it makes no difference what the indebtedness of the railroad is in arranging a tariff, and that the only question was whether the rate made was reasonable." Commissioner Fort here gives extracts from several decisions pertinent to the case. He then resumes:

from several decisions pertinent to the case. He then resumes:

"Assuming, as we must, that the tariff of the reliroad commission of Georgia furnished Just and reasonable rates at the time of its establishment, and that the cotton rate was a just and reasonable rate. I maintain that under the changed conditions affecting the rate, it is not now a just and reasonable rate. At the time the cotton rate was established the production of cotton in Georgia was 950,894 bales, and the price in New York ranged from 9.5 to 11 cents per pound.

Il cents per pound.

"The following table shows the production of cotton in Georgia for the years mentioned, as given by The Commercial and Financial Chronicle, and by Latham, Alexander & Co., and prices in New York, as shown by the latter and the official report of the department of agriculture of the United States:

Years.

No. Bales, Price.

No. Bales. Price.
1,191,919 9 15-16@1244
1,310,090 7 15-16@1244
1,245,090 6 11-16@ 834
931,000 7 2-16@10
1,046,000 67 @ 8 9-15
1,300,000 5 9-16-754
1,075,000 7 3-16@ 934
1,250,000 (estimated)

A Steady Increase.

A Steady Increase.

"It will be seen that there has been a steady increase in the production of cotton save for the season of 1892-33, and a steady decrease in the price. It is well known that during this period of time there has been a general depreciation of values, affecting all kinds of business, cheapening the cost of production, and also the cost of constructing, equipping, maintaining and operating railroads. Yet, the cotton rate remains unchanged.

"It is a well-known fact that during this time there have been great improvements in railway equippment at comparatively the same cost, and the capacity of engines and cars has been largely increased. The price of iron has depreclated; the expense for labor has been reduced. The cost of compression of cotton has been reduced from \$6.50.75 cents to 45.60.55 cents per bale. More compresses have been erected in the interior, enabling the railroads to carry twice as much tonnage in the same cars at no greater expense and risk in transit has been lessened. The by-products of cotton, such as cotton seed oil, cotton seed meal, huils, etc., have largely increased, producing additional revenue to the railroads. If, therefore, the rate on cotton in 1888 was just

tions above mentioned, and a reduction of 20 per cent would not be unjust nor unreasonable.

"It is known that at competitive points lower rates are charged than at non-competitive points less distant, and that the business is sought after at all these places. It is also known that there is great disparity between interstate rates and intrastate rates, and much competition between markets by reason of authorized lower interstate rates, and often by secret unlawful rates even lower than those authorized. So great was this abuse that this commission felt called upon to make a rule authorizing the railroads to cut their rates to Georgia ports to meet this competition, in order that the Georgia cotton might be shipped to the Georgia ports. The differential between the port of Savannah and the port of Norfolk is only 6 cents per 100 pounds. For instance, the state rate on cotton from Macon to Norfolk, by the Southern railway, a distance of 714 miles, is 35 cents. The rate on cotton from Macon to Norfolk, by the Southern railway, a distance of 714 miles, is 41 cents. Here we have a difference in distance of 523 miles, and a difference of only 6 cents in the rate. If the rate to Norfolk is reasonable (and as the railroads have voluntarily adopted it and insist upon it, they are estopped from denying it), then the rate to Savannah is unreasonable and unjust; and while it is not proposed to make a reduction as great as this instance would seem to justify, it emphasizes the contention of complainants that the present rate ought to be substantially reduced.

Not a Reduction of Revenue.

Not a Reduction of Revenue. "But it is contended that the proposed reduction in the cotton rate cannot be born by the railroads without driving them intruin and bankruptcy. It should be remem ruin and bankruptcy. It should be remem-bered that every reduction of a rate is not necessarily a reduction in revenue. If the price of cotton continues to decline and necessarily a reduction in revenue. If the price of cotton continues to decline and the rates for its tranportation remain the same, so that it does not bring in the market the cost of production and transportation, then it follows that there must be a curtailment of the acreage, and this would result a in loss of tonnage and revenue to the roads. If, on the other hand, the price should remain the same, or appreciate and the rate be reduced, so as to leave a slight margin for profit to the producer, we might reasonably look for an increase in the production, which would yield a larger volume of traffic and increased revenue to the railroads. Instances could readily be given where a reduction in the rate had resulted in such an increased volume of traffic that it more than offset the loss in

"Upon what basis of value are the rail ported to this commission where to duction of rates is under consideration ranging in round figures from \$30,000 per mile on the principal lines, might be misled; for, when we exam the sworn returns made to the compired for taxation, we find that the same roads are returned at from 50 to 50 per cent less valuation. For a detailed statements of the fax returns of the several roads, as taken from the books of the compiroller general, I refer to the table prepared by the secretary of this commission, attached to the very able, luminous, and elaborate argument of Captain D. G. Purse, commissioner of the Savannah bureau of freight and transportation, in this case, and of file in this office. Certainly, there ought not to be such a great disparity between the valuations of railway property for rate making by the state, and for taxation by the state. The great disparity in the value of these properties, in the nature and volume of tonnage which they haul, the diversity of interests served, the inability of this commission, notwithstanding its strenuous efforts, to secure statistics of the movement of purely introstate traffic, render it utterly impracticable for us to determine with any degree of certainty the result of this change in rate.

determine with any degree of certainty the result of this change in rate.

"Under the authorities above cited, and according to the well recognized rules of rate-making by governmental authority, the demands upon the railroads and their earnings, although entitled to due consideration, are not controlling to the extent that independent of all other considerations, rates should be fixed on this basis.

"For these reasons, I conclude that the present rate on cotton is unjust, unreasona, ble and excessive and that it should be substantially reduced.

"Commissioner."

STREET COMMITTEE MEETS. Capitol Avenue Contract Rescinded

Yesterday Afternoon.

The street committee of city council held their regular monthly meeting at the hamber of commerce yesterday afternoon stone was reached, the committee deciding not to pay the \$2,000 due Mr. Griffin for repairs at the latter's own request. The famous gate ordinance of Alderman

Woodward was considered and passed up with an amendment to the effect that all gates must either swing toward the inside of the fence, or must have hinges that will prevent them standing open.

Several sidewalks were passed up in different parts of the city, and the committee adjourned. All the members were present.

Decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla now and do not be induced to take any other. There is no other kind "just as good" as Hood's Sarsaparilla, the only true blood

To New York, Boston and the Fast, To New York, Boston and the Fast.

The Central of Georgia railway is selling excursion tickets at very reduced rates via Savarnah and the elegant steamers of Ocean Steamship Company to New York, Boston and other eastern cities and Mercharts, and Miners' line to Baltimore. A ship leaves Savannah for New York daily except Thursdays and Sundays.

For rates, reservations, etc., apply to any agent of the system. S. B. Webb, T. P. A.; F. J. Robinson, C. P. and T. A., 16 Wall street, Atlanta, Ga. A. Howell, union ticket agent.

aug 14-thur sat sun tues tf

Cheap Excursions to Cincinnati and Louisville by the Southern Railway. The Southern railway has authorized they cheap round trip rates to Cincinnational Louisville. Tickets on sale September 3th, 14th and 15th, good to return tendays from date of sale. lath, 14th and lath, good to lead to days from date of sale.

Write to any agent Southern Railway C. n.pany for information regarding the excellent schedules and convenient through car service by that line. Atlanta tr-ket offices Kimball house corner and union depot.

S. H. HARDWICK,
Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent, Atlanta, sep 2 to 13

### COUNTY'S FINGER POINTS THE LAW

Dereliction of Duty.

Payers from Them,

THE MAGISTRATES GET CIRCULAR LETTERS

County Commissioners Point to the Law and Quote the Section and Paragraph.

The justices of the peace of Fulton county have been notified that they have been derelict in the discharge of their duties in regard to the collection of county taxes. This announcement comes from Mr. Anton L. Kontz, clerk to the board of county commissioners.

As a result of the heated discussion Wednesday relative to the numerous tax yesterday instructed Mr. Kontz to notify of a statute in the state code which they have evidently ignored in the past. The statute to which their attention has been called provides that it shall be the duty of each justice of the peace to furnish to the county tax receivers a complete list of all taxpayers of each militia district. Heretofore the justices of the peace have failed to comply with the law.

the commissioners is section 457, paragraph 11. of the state code of 1882. It is as follows: "To make a list of names of all persons liable to tax on property or poll in their respective districts, and return the same to ind to receive tax returns in their re spective districts in each year." If this law has ever been complied with the present county officials know nothing

"I have never been furnished these lists

istead yesterday. "The commissioners seem to be of the opinion that I should have reported every defaulter in the county, when this is simply impossible and entirely out of the question. I have reported every defaulted taxpayer to my knowledge. Those left off, if any, are unknown to me." The commissioners completely exonerate

Tax Collector Stewart in regard to the making of the defaulters list, as this work does not belong to the routine of his office. "There is money lying around loose to which the county is entitled," said Chairman Forrest Adair vesterday, "and we want to get this money into the county treasury. We will keep at work until the defaulters are brought to the tax collector's

Mr. Promas J. Malone, who has been ap pointed to make out a complete list of defaulters, went about his new work yesterday. Acting under the instruction of the finance committee, he has sent out the following letter to the several justices of the peace of the county:

"I have been appointed by the county commissioners to prepare a list of the names of all persons in each militia district of Fulton county liable to tax on property or poll.

"Section 457, paragraph 11, makes it the duty of all justices of the peace to make a list of names of all persons liable to tax on property or poll in their respective districts, and return same to the receiver of tax returns, at his second round to receive tax returns in their respective districts in each

"As this list was not furnished to the tax receiver, I beg to call your attention to this section of the code and request that you prepare and furnish a list to Mr. A. L. Kontz, clerk county commissioners, at

MORE SOLDIERS GO TO CAMP. First Battalion Leaves This Morning

for Waco To Go Into Camp. The first battalion of the Fifth regiment will leave Fort McPherson this morning for Waco, where they will be staffoned for the next month. The United States rifle range is stationed at this place and the men go to gain the practice in shooting that is afforded them.

The battalion is composed of nearly 200 men and they will march the entire dis-tance, which will take them about four days. They will camp at regular intervals each night and the next morning before the hot sun overtakes them they will be well on the way to the next place.

The second battalion which made the march last week found the hot weather fatiguing and the marches were cut short on this account. The roads between the two places are very good and this is an aid. Colonel Cook w'll go to the camp at Waco during the stay of this troop and will personally see the men engaged in the

### ERROR, NOT SHORTAGE | CITIZENS DIVIDED SAYS KEMPTON

and Was Released.

Law Requires Complete List of Tax Defalcation Is Said To Date Back for

THERE WAS NO ATTEMPT TO CONCEAL

Books Were Often Examined by Experts, but the Errors in Addition Were Not Detected.

The arrest of Captain J. F. Kempton, excaptain of the Atlanta Artillery, and well known in real estate circles, was followed yesterday morning by his release upon the signing of a \$2,000 bond to answer the charge of embezzlement before Judge Bloodworth on next Thursday. The bond was signed by Captain Kempton's brother,

Union Building and Loan Association, which is the institution Kempton is charg-ed with robbing, is busily engaged in checking over the books and accounts. The shortage is charged to be about \$4,600, but the investigation has not been completed and the total alleged to have been embezzled will not be known probably for several days.

Captain Kempton has taken his arrest

quietly, although it is said he has stated that the issuing of the warrant and the arres' was a great surprise to him. When asked for a statement of the matter yesterday he declined to furnish anything for publication, saying he was acting under the advice of his counsel, Colonel W. C. Glenn. It is understood, however, from the offlcers of the building and loan association that Captain Kempton denies the alleged shortage, claiming the deficiency is the re-The Union Building and Loan A

was organized nine years ago by a number of prominent Atlanta business men. The plan of the association is on the same lines as all building and loan institutions, stock being issued upon which small monthly installments are made. Loans are made upon the stock of the members, secured by mortgage upon their real estate. The fact that Mr. Clarke has been appointed receiver admits that the association is insolvent, as that allegation was the und upon which the receivership was owed. Whether or not the association will be able to pay its liabilities in full remains to be seen, as at present there is no way in which the exact status of affairs can be ascertained.

For nine years Captain Kempton has been eretary of the association. About one nonth ago the board of directors selected Mr. Peter F. Clarke to succeed Captain Kempton, it being announced at that meeting that the accounts of Captain Kemptor appeared to be in a tangled condition. Since then a proposition for a settlement has been pending and it was not until the spe-cial session of the board of directors held last Wednesday afternoon late that it was lecided that Captain Kempton would be prosecuted. At this session a report was made by Secretary Clarke and it was shown the directors that it was necessary that active steps be taken so as to aid the association in recovering its losses as were al-

What the Books Show Immediately after the appointment of Mr.

Peter F. Clarke as secretary of the associa-tion he began to make an investigation of the books and all of the papers which were n the keeping of Captain Kempton. I found that the books were about cor-

ect up to 1892." said Receiver Clarke yesterday morning. "After 1892 the books are filled with errors. In some short columns there are errors of from \$10 to \$100. Page after page is filled with these glaring er-rors and it is not necessary to ask if the wrong footings are simply clerical errors to anybody who has made an examinati of the books which I have now in my A statement of the condition of the asso-

clation is being prepared and may possibly be finished this afternoon. The association is represented by Attorneys Kontz & Conyers and Rosser & Carter, and the associa-tion will fight the defense that will be made by Captain Kempton and his friends. The officers of the association are Dr. G. G. Roy, president; J. M. Spalding, treasurer, and Mr. Peter F. Clarke, secretary, having held the latter position since his election

to succeed Captain Kempton last month. Liabilities Exceed Assets.

"The liabilities of the association exceed the assets by about \$6,000," said Mr. Clarke yesterday. "These figures include the short-age. I do not know whether or not the association could pay out even if the shortage could be settled in cash now."

It is said all the securities are good and the mortgages are worth their face value which secures all the loans of the company,

Low Excursion Rates to the East. The Georgia railroad and Atlantic Coast
Line offer rate one fare for the round trip
to Richmond, Norfolk and Washington.
Tickets on sale September 1st to 4th, inclusive, limited to thirty days. For further information and sleeping car reservation
apply to Sam W. Wilkes, Con. Pass'r Agt.,
Ga. R. R., 'phone 166; Geo. B, Ecker, Sol.
Pass'r Agt., A. C. Line, 'phone 167; City
Ticket Offices, 'phones 178 and 169,
aug26 to sep3

# ON THE NEW WARD

Justices of the Peace Are Charged with Alleged Embezzler Promptly Gave Bond Mr. Rice's Proposed Addition to City Generally Discussed.

THEY FAIL TO FURNISH LISTS HE ALSO EMPLOYS COUNSEL SOME BITTERLY OPPOSE PLAN Others Think It Would Be Better To

RESIDENTS MAY HOLD A MASS MEETING

Live in Atlanta.

Increased Taxation Is Main Objection. What Some of the Prominent Outsiders Have To Say.

Alderman Frank P. Rice's contemplated addition of North Atlanta as an eighth ward to the city limits has created quite a howl from several citizens of prominence in that neighborhood. The sentiment is by no means overwhelm-

ing in favor of the plan. Some of the residents are decidedly averse to the move, while others will offer no opposition. These latter are willing to submit to the voice of the majority. Mr. Rice seems undaunted, however, by these evidences of disapproval. He tried

the same plan and failed two years ago, and he expected just such a kick this time. He is all the more determined, however, and will launch his resolution in council. The opposition, moreover, will be just as assiduous in their efforts to have the measure defeated. They will hold a mass meeting if the movement gives signs of

growing formidable and a committee will

be appointed to appear before council and

also the legislature if necessary to convince the legislators it is well to let good Mr. Spalding Hot Against It. Mr. Jack Spalding, one of the most prominent citizens living in that neighorhood, is very decided in his

to the proposed new ward. "I don't think there is any sense in adding all that territory to the city line,' said he yesterday, "and I shall fight it to the bitter end. It is simply a scheme for increased taxation, which would be an injustice to the majority of people living in that neighborhood. We are all very well satisfied where we are, and have little desire to get inside the city. Moreover, I notice the proposed west line does not include the trunk sewer. This would also be an injustice to us. Mr. Rice seems to want the city to shirk the responsibility of attending to this sewer, placing the burden on us."

Here Is a Different View. Judge Henry B. Tompkins is also one of the foremost citizens of that neighborhood, and he takes a very different view from

that of Mr. Spalding. "I do not know but what the new ward would be a good thing for this vicinity," said he last night, "and I shall not oppose any movement to that end. The sanitary arrangements would certainly be improved and we would get the protections of the corporation. The increased taxation might be a drawback to some, but as for mysel I say let the new ward be added!

Mayor Collier is also inclined to favor the plan, although he does not think the boundary should cover so much territory as Mr. Rice suggests. "I think it is well," said he yesterday

afternoon, "to let the city spread out all that is possible, and I am in favor of the addition of the new ward with a some what different boundary. There is no use including all that territory where we would have to give police protection and lights where no people live. Take in all the populous neighborhoods; that is all that is necessary. I think it would be a good thing for the residents in the additional advantages they would receive from the city. "This thing of uniformity in boundary

lines for municipal corporations is a thing of the past. More advanced ideas call for the admission of population and not territory. The northern cities have cut their boundaries into pieces admitting different neighborhoods. I do not think we ought to conform to the old idea of having wards of uniform size or the limits of uniform shape. It is the people we want; not the

Judge Tanner Opposed to It. Judge Tanner is a member of the oppo-

sition. He resides outside the city limits and has no desire to live in Atlanta. "I do not think there is any use in creating that new ward," said he, "when we have almost everything we want outside. We have sewers, water and almost every convenience, and an admission t the city would only mean an additional burden of taxation. I say let's stay where "I was heartily in favor of the scheme

two years ago," said Mr. Alex Smith, "but am not so enthusiastic now. Probably it is because we have many more advantages than we had then. I am for the new ward, | E. A. HOLMES, General Agent

however, on the condition that the east and west line includes both trunk sewers, so that the city may have the responsibility of attending to the same. Otherwise I am opposed to the plan. Living in the city would give us many more advantages, and on the whole I think the move would be a good one." be a good one."

be a good one.
"I am opposed to the move," said Mr.
Henry Leonard. "The city has more than enough territory on her hands now, and the new addition would only be an extra burden on us from which we would get little benefit. We would have no more police protection than at present, and as for the sanitary arrangements we have a very good system now."

A Beautiful

CHICKERING PLANO We have

> Just placed in One of our

PIANO PARLORS Is attracting

Unusual attention

From

Atlanta Musicians

By its BEAUTIFUL TONE.

> It is in a Rosewood Case

Colonial Design,

And is an

EXCEPTIONAL INSTRUMENT. Hear the Wonderful Tone

The Beautiful Case.

PHILLIPS & CREW CO., 37 PEACHTREE.

### **Excursion Rates**

Eastern Cities

Southern Railway SEPT. 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th

The SOUTHERN RY. will sell round trip tickets to WASHINGTON, RICH-MOND and NORFOLK at ONE FARE for the ROUND TRIP. Tickets good for re-

turn 30 DAYS from date.

S. H. HARDWICK, A. G. P. A.

WANTED! Galloway Coals! Well, Telephone No. 1018 For Galloway, Elk River and Anthracite Goals. NONE BETTER.

Yards West Hunter St. and Central R. R.

GOYER s Believed To

PORTER 1

TALKS O

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2d, 3d and 4th HERN RY. will rip tickets to TON, RICH-NORFOLK at for the ROUND ts good for re-S from date.

> S. H. HARDWICK, A. G. P. A.

TED! ly Coals! Elk River Anthracite Coals. BETTER. er St. and Central R. R. General Agent.

PORTER KING IN GOVERNOR'S RACE?

in the Coming Contest.

Well Known Atlantian's Friends Said

To Be Grooming Him for the

Race.

and Can't Say Yet.

Another possible candidate for the office covernor of Georgia has been brought

ninently to the front He is Hon. Porter King, ex-mayor of Atlanta, and his name has been prominent

mentioned for the highest office in the Rumor has had it that he would be candidate and his friends have spoken him on the subject. When he retired from the mayor's office, fter a most successful term of two years,

King went back to his law practice and has remained close to his desk.

Mr. King has friends in all portions of corgia, and it is these who have started is boom. Though Mr. King says nothing of his future course, it seems very probable hat he will be a candidate for the office of

When seen yesterday and asked if he exected to become a candidate for the goverorship of Georgia, he said he had given little attention to the question of personal collties for the future.

"Since retiring from the mayor's office."

said Mr. King, "I have found myself busily occupied getting together my law business, and this work being both congenial to me nd necessary to properly carry on the business of the firm, I have given but little eration to personal politics for the uture. However, partial friends, both at nome and in other parts of Georgia, have suggested the advisability of my entering he lists as a candidate for governor. These arties though, perhaps over kind in their timate of my services while a member of the legislature and while mayor of Atlanta, are men of influence and high standing in the state, and I feel very greatly indebted o them for their suggesting my name for this high office, or rather for their con

sidering me worthy to fill it. "I am not a candidate for any office, and future alone will determine as to what urse I will pursue."

izes the fact that many questions of the most importance to the people of Georgia come up for determination and action ring the next administration, and exsed the hope and belief that a wise would be made in the one to be red as the executive head of the affairs the state during that period.

e stated that if he should decide to be a candidate, he would only do so behe would hope, if elected, to serve ople of Georgia in a way that would and to the benefit of the entire state nt b help solve the questions looming up

appreciate," said Mr. King, "that the farmer is on a sound basis, all terests must thrive. I believe that but impartiol and fair administration of aw and the enactment of law that will equally in the matter of taxation upor classes of citizens, requiring all kinds of property to bear its just proportion of public expense, would go a long ways loward allaying any unrest or dissatisfac ten that may exist among any class of COLORED PATRIOTS HOLD FORTH

Mr. Kinz added that if he should decide governor, his only desire in the wayo f aking any record would be to leave such administration as that the whole people would pronounce it one of fairness, justice, conomy and equality.

TWO PARDONED YESTERDAY. Henry Dixon and Mack Baker Enjoy Benefits of Executive Clemency. Governor Atkinson yesterday pardoned

ou of the penitentiary Henry Dixon and

Dixon was convicted of murder in April, before Judge B. B. Bower, of the any circuit, and sentenced to life imment. He had served ten years of is sentence, when facts came to light owing that the charge should have been aughter instead of murder. The govrefore, believed that the circumces jutsified him in remitting the reder of the penalty.

Baker was convicted in August, 1895, in he Milton circuit court on the charge of fury and awarded four years in the the governor that he had fully explated guilt by the punishment already sufof his original sentence.

TAG CONTRACT NOT SETTLED.

issioner Nesbitt Was Not in His Office Yesterday.

is office yesterday and the tag matter est bid have been instructed to send representative and to give him

the tag business and intends to close it for their bid will be turned down and the Demorest companions.

rest company telegraphed yesthat their representative would be today. Commissioner Nesbitt will him and if possible settle the question

### BIG PROGRAMME FOR LABOR DAY

Booked for Monday.

Mayor Collier Will Deliver an Address. Others To Speak.

PEAKS OF MATTERS IN A GENERAL WAY MR. BLOUNT WILL BE ORATOR OF THE DAY

There Will Be Races and All Kinds of Amusements at the Exposition Grounds.

The programme for the celebration of Labor Day on next Monday has just been completed.

The day will be appropriately observed here and never before in Atlanta's history has there been a bigger parade of tradesmen and laborers than will march through the city streets. The programme is interesting and varied. The most prominent men in the state will deliver addresses.

The events of the day will be as follows: Welcome address in behalf of state, Hon. W. Y. Atkinson, governor of Georgia. Welcome address on behalf of the city

of Atlanta, Charles A. Collier, mayor, Welcome address on behalf of Atlanta Federation of Trades, President W. L. Delay.

Addresses will be delivered by the follow ing gentlemen: W. T. Biggs, T. C. Ladson, T. R. Garrity and Hoke Smith. Mr. H. P. Blownt will be orator of the

The amusement features of the day will Swimming race, fifty yards, open to all. Tub race, twenty-five yards, open to all. Foot race, 100 yards, open to union men

Sack race, fifty yards, open to all. Standing broad jump.
Egg race, for ladies only.
Prize waltz, amateurs.

Highland Fling waltz, for professionals. One hundred yards dash, open to bicycle Sack race, open to bicycle riders only. Broad jump.

The bicycle races that were promised will not be run, owing to the fact that the League of American Wheelmen has not sanctioned the races. This precludes the ossibility of running the races on the indoor track. As the bicycle prizes had already been collected, it was decided to change the programme to events in which cycle riders will participate.

Three handsome prizes are offered in every event, and every prize up is of value. The exercises will commence promptly at 12:30 o'clock in the auditorium at the

exposition grounds. Through the courtesy of Mr. Jack Princ he coliseum track will be open to any and all persons desiring to take social rides Labor day is nearly always fitly celebrated in this city, but it is the intention of the members of the Federation of Trades that the celebration this year will be the largest ever held. There will be over thirty unions represented, and every mion will have a large force of workme To the common working people, as well as to the higher class of artisans, Labor Day is always the most important legal

GREASED PIG AND ORATORY

Here's Where Labor Day Will Get Its

Dues Without Stint.

ome a candidate for the office of Rival Events of the Day Will Be the Greased Pig Chase and the Day's Speaking.

The Atlanta negroes will observe Labor Day with a grand celebration next Mon-

The exercises will be held at Lincoln park and the negro building at the expo-sition park, which adjoins Lincoln park. Quite a large and elaborate programme has been arranged and the negroes feel c. tain that the crowd will be the largest ever congregated in the park. W. A. Pled-

catain that the crowd will be the largest ever congregated in the park. W. A. Pledger will be the orator of the day.

The military contest and baseball games will be the leading features of the day. The big sham battle will be the last thing and ail the negroes are looking forward to this event with the greatest of interest. There will be a full dress ball and a grand display of fireworks. The programme for the day is as follows:

The military companies, baseball teams, bicycle riders, the stone cutters and rock masons of Lithonia and Stone Mountain and other labor organizations will join in the parade to the grounds, headed by the Second Georgia battalion brass band. They will form at 10 o'clock in front of the Odd Fellows hall on Pledmont avenue.

At 3 30 c'clock Colonel W. A. Pledger will deliver Labor Day address.

At 3 39 o'clock a greased pig will be turned loose on the grounds, and he who has grip enough will be the proud possessor of said pig.

To the captain bringing out the largest number of men \$6.

At 4 o'clock baseball contest between Kimball house and Aragon hotel teams. Prize \$5 in gold.

At 5.30 military squad drill. First prize \$5 in gold, second prize \$2.50. Best drilled man, prize \$2.

Six o'clock militare sham battle.

Nine to 9:30 o'clock grand display of fireworks.

Nine-thirty to 11:30 o'clock grand full dress ball in negro bailding.

The exercises will wind up with a grand cake walk.

West End Christian Church.

Arrangements are being made by the West End Christian church to secure a series of discourses on religious topics by Dr. William Edwin Hall. of New York, the celebrated lecturer. Dr. Hall has just concluded a very successful series of services in Virginia, where he has had crowded houses. Dr. Hall is well known in Atlanta and the announcement is sure to attract a large crowd.

The American Gentleman's Whiskey. Nunter



Baltimore

Pure and Mellow....

### BOARD DEALS BLOW AT BOOK TRUST

Is Believed To Be a Certain Entry Some Interesting Events That Are Judge Van Epps Introduces Resolutions Councilman Culberson Has Great Scheme Against Higher Prices.

TALKS ON THE SUBJECT GOVERNOR ATKINSON TO SPEAK BIBLE MORALITY DISCUSSED

Action on Book Deferred-Opposition to It Was Developed.

ALL THE NEW RULES WERE ABOPTED

Some of Teachers Were Transferred. Slaton Made Good Report and All Is Ready for the Opening.

The board of education is determined that the book dealers shall not charge exorbitant prices for textbooks to be used in the

public schools this year. The board took steps yesterday afternoon to prevent the raise of prices which it has been rumored would be made, and thereby arranged so that the parents of the chil dren will be protected from the formation of a trust.

It seems that the rumors in regard to the raising of the price of textbooks that have lately been in circulation have reached the ears of the members of the board and yesterday afternoon a set of resolutions relating to this matter were adopted.

The resolutions were introduced by Chairman Van Epps and are as follows: Chairman Van Epps and are as follows:

"Whereas, It has come to the attention of the board that certain dealers in textbooks in use by the children in the public schools are threatening to raise the price of such books above the list price.

"Resolved. That no pupil in the public schools shall be required to buy any textbook and pay therefor a sum in access of the listed price of such book, and if such additional charge shall be made the pupil shall be excused from purchasing said books and report the fact to the teacher.

"Resolved, second, That if dealers shall thus attempt to exact more than the list price for books that the board shall enter into negotiations with the publishers direct for the furnishing of such books or shall

price for books that the board shad enter into negotiations with the publishers direct for the furnishing of such books or shall abandon such books as a textbook altogeth-er and make such arrangements to institute other textbooks as may be for the best interest of the parents of the children n the public schools. These resolutions, show on what line the board is working and threaten to make negotiations with the publishers direct if the lealers attempt to raise prices. The resolutions were unanimously adopted and it seemed to the opinion of the entire board

that no raise of price should be allowed if it is possible for the board to prevent it. Bible Morality Discussed. The proposed textbook, "Bible Morality," which has been under consideration by a committee of the board, was discussed at ength yesterday afternoon and strong op-

position to it was developed. It is understood that the opposition to the book is very strong and the indications seem to be that it will not be adopted as a textbook in the public schools of the city. The Catholics, it will be remembered, opposed this book on the ground that it did not give the Catholic version of the ten commandments and differed in other point rom the faith of the Catholics. Whether this objection is what caused the opposition is not known.

The rules which have been under discussion by the board at each of its recent meétings were adopted yesterday afternoon and are now ready for the printer. With very few exceptions they stand as has already been outlined in The Constitution. The rule on corporal punishment was a last adopted, but contains many changes from the original. Corporal punishment was not abolished from the grammar schools. The rule relating to it is as fol-

"50. Teachers shall be kind, gentle, sympathizing and courteous to their pup.ls, at the same time requiring from them prompt obedience, courtesy and politeness. All teachers shall aim at such discipline in their schools as would be exercised by a kind and judicous parent in the family (avoiding criporal punishment in all cases where milder means can be successfully employed), and never engaging in violent controversy or discipline in the presence of the school. In no case shall a child be whipped when its parents or guardian, in writing, have objected, but for any offense which would justify whipping except for parents or guardians the child shall be suspended. Every case of corporal punishment must be at once reported to the board through the superintendent. It is, strictly enjoined upon teachers to avoid all appearance of indiscrete haste in the discipline of their pupils; and, in the more difficult cases it may occur to apply to the principal or superintendent for advice and direction. Punishment of pupils by keeping them more than fifteen minutes after the time for the dismission of their classes shall not be allowed. Corporal punishment shall be administered only when ordered by the principal." "50. Teachers shall be kind, gentle, symministered only when ordered by the prin

By this it will be seen that corporal punishment is discouraged to a greater extent than ever before, and now a child can

orly be whipped in a very rare case. Superintendent Slaton recommended a rule which caused teachers with are fifteen minutes tardy or leave the school fifteen minutes before the hour of closing to lose one-half day's pay. This rule was adopted. A rule was also adopted admitting the children of the employees of the city who ive outside of the city as residents and not causing them to pay the tuition.

Teachers are changed. The board made several changes in the teachers, transferring some of them from one school to another. Miss Eddle Hardwick was transferred from the third grade Ira street school to the fourth grade Crew.

Miss Martha Henderson was promoted to first grade A of Crew street school. Miss Bell Simpson, of first grade C of Crew, which was consolidated into two grades, was promoted to first grade B, Mrs. Louise T. Hodges, of first grade A Crew, was transferred to first grade of Ira. Miss Bessie Mobley gets second grade Ica, while Miss' Helene Flynn gets the third grade of that school. These were all the changes made in the work of the teachers.

The district lines between Calhoun and Boulevard schools were changed back as before, enabling Forrest avenue children to attend school at Calhoun street school. This will be good news to the people living on Forrest avenue.

Superintendent Slaton's report to the board showed a fine condition of affairs and stated that 2,080 tickets have been issued this year against 1,993 at this time last year. The lower grades of the schools will be crowded, and from the present indications all the schools will be crowded during the month of September, as is usual every year.

The report of the normal school work was very flattering and showed that it ever before. The negro normal class has also been very successful. The board will hold a called meeting next Thursday and at this meeting "Bible Morality" will again be discussed.

# FOR CITY CYCLERS

on Foot for Wheelmen.

WOULD BIKE ON SMOOTH ROADS

Wants Asphalt Paths Laid on Every Central Street in City.

TAX THE RID RS FOR THE ENTIRE COST

Large Number of Atlanta Wheelmen Backing the Plan-Would Be an Innovation for Cycling.

Here is good news for Atlanta's bicycle enthusiasts. There is a movement on foot to construct cycle paths all over the city for the sole use of the wheelmen Councilman Culberson, he of becycle fame, is busy investigating the practicability of such a scheme, and may introduce an ordi-

nance providing for the same at the next meeting of council Monday afternoon. Mr. Culberson is acting at the instance of some of the most prominent wheelmen in the city. They called on him several days ago, laid their claim before him with the request that he champion the measure be-fore council. He promised to do so if the scheme is practicable. He now thinks it is, and as the plan would be an innovation for the cyclers, it is most probable he will exert every effort for the passage of the

The plan is to construct bicycle paths on all the principal streets of the city, the same to be two or three feet wide, and laid with asphalt or some other hard, smooth substance. The paths would be laid near the curbing on both sides of the street, and all riders would be compelled

to go to the right.

The expense is to be met by the wheel men themselves. They will be taxed so much a head when the paths are finished. It is estimated there are about 4,500 wheel men and wheelwomen in the city, and that the cost at the most would not exceed \$2 each for several miles of track on the main streets of the city.

A Bonanza for Riders.

This plan has already been materialized in several northern towns, and is a source of great delight and convenience to the riders, as well as the citizens generally. It has been found that the wheelmen paid the tax without a moment's hesitancy, and no matter how rough the street may be the riders have a smooth, even path on which

"I have about decided to introduce the ordinance," said Mr. Culberson yesterday afternoon. "I have been surged by several prominent wheelmen to take such a step, and I believe it would be a great thing for the city. There would be no trouble in constructing the paths, and the wheelmen lumby enginen would be more than step that n my opinion would be more than glad to pay for the same. I have spoken to sever-al cyclists about the matter and all seem to pe enthusiastically in favor of the plan. do not think there would be much trouble in having the ordinance passed."

#### SUES CASSIN FOR NOTE.

Mrs. Bailey Thomas Brings Suit to Recover a Note.

One of Harry Cassin's dealings while connected with the Southern Cuarantee and Loan Company is causing all kinds of complications in the United States ccurt. Cassin was sued yesterday for the reovery of a note for \$7.500 which Mrs. Helen Balley Thomas had given nim in part payment for a lot on Peachtree street. The suit also included the Southern Loan and Guarantee Company and the United States Bond and Mortgage Company as detend-

Mrs. Thomas claims that Cassin sold her the lot for \$17,500. She paid him \$2,500 in cash and \$7,500 in a note. Instead of paying the \$7,500 that still remained, she accepted the responsibility for a mortgage on the lot to that amount. The mortgage was held by the United States Bond an Mortgage Company, to which she gave her note for \$7,500. The agreement was that this part was to be cancelled when she this part was to be cancelled when she gave her note. The plaintiff bought fifteen bonds to pay for the note, and she claims that all but \$950 was paid, but that when she finished paying for the bonds she could not recover her note. She is now, in company with her husband, asking that the United States court make Cassin or the company give up her note.

### BOYS MEET AT THE LIBRARY.

Held an Enthusiastic Meeting Yesterday at Noon. Yesterday the boys of the High school

met at the Young Men's library to arrange plans for canvassing the city to help raise money to furnish their room at the lib ary. When the school term starts anothe meeting will be held, but this one yester-day accomplished a great deal in getting

day accomplished a great deal in getting the work started.

The following committees were appointed: Alumni—Frank Bolan, James F. Alexander, Burton Clarke, Arthur Clark, Ed Dougherty and Walter Rich.

Boys' High School Committee—Edwin Camp, Cone Maddox, Eugene Elsa\*.

Others will be selected as soon as the executive committee has outlined plans and divided the city up into districts.

The boys are very enthusiastic over the plan to give them a room and are so delighted with the idea that they are going to make things hum when they start to canvass the city for subscriptions. The boys are very anxious to have a room furnished especially for themselves and should be encouraged.

The library will be closed today and tomorrow on account of the work that it will take to move the books into the next.

morrow on account of the work that will take to move the books into the ne

Mrs. A. H. Crausby, of 158 Kerr St., Memphis, Tenn., paid no attention to a small lump in her breast, but it soon developed

CURED BY into a cancer of the most malignant type. The best physicians in New York treated her, and finally declared her case hopeless. As a last resort, S. S. S. was given, and an immediate improvement reteles cured her completely, and no sign of the disease has returned for ten years.

Books on Cancer free; address Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

City Tax Notice. The books are now open for the payment of last quarter city taxes. has been more successful this year than Pay now and save interest and cost.

E. T. PAYNE, Tax Collector.

### MILES OF PATHS Douglas & Davison

OF SOME OF THE MOST

Ever Printed in This Paper.

### JAPANESE FANS.

This is the most wonderful Fan offer ever made. Empire and larger size, pretty decorations in either gilt or silver, wood and bone handles. 50c, 65c and 75c values,

All to go at 25c each

### SILK GLOVES.

Kayser Patent Tipped Gloves, pure silk in black only, 75c and \$1.00 qualities for 50c pair

### COLORED SILK GLOVES.

Same celebrated patent, all pure Silk, tan, brown and gray, real value 50c, Now

### SHIRT WAISTS

Remember we are selling all those fine Dimity, Lawn and Lappet Cloth Waists at less than onethird of their original 35c each value.

### At 4c Yard.

We are selling Remnants of Outing, worth regular 10c and 121/2c yard, 4-4 Bleached Mus-Crash Toweling worth 6c yard.

### At 5c Yard.

over Bleached Muslin, full 36-inch width, soft finish, no dressing; White Lawn, 33 inches wide. worth 10c yard; also Outing Cloth, in stripes and checks, worth 10c

## At Half Price.

yard.

We are selling Remnants of Wool Dress Goods and Silks, also any Foulard and Silks in Mrs. J. F. Brannon, M. D. Practice limited to Diseases of Women and Children. Office 403 Lowndes Building, 104 N. Pryor st. our house.

### At 20c Yard

We are selling Mixed Cheviots, Checks, Berege, etc., 36 to 40 inches wide, real values 35 and 39c yard.

## At 25c Yard,

ALL WOOL SERGES, in dark and light colors, 36 inches wide, good quality Children's School Suits.

Remember, these special items are not in quantities that will advise an early selection.

### GENERAL TRADE DIRECTORY.

Here Are Some of the Leading Business Houses in Atlanta:

ARTISTIC FRESCOERS. McKINLEY & OTTO, Interior Decorators, Freeco and Scenic Painters, 40%

Walthour & Selkirk, Agents for Cleveland, Envoy and Fleetwing Bioycles; repairing a specialty; 55 South Pryor street.

GAVAN BOOK CO. moved to Nos. 2 and 61/2 Whitehall st.

CARRIAGES AND WAGONS.

Glover's Book Store, Fine Stationery. Pictures framed to order; 96 Whitehall street

H. J. FITE, Wholesale and retail, Buggies, Surreys, Harness, Whips, etc. Call and sea me. 62 Peachtree street. N. C. Spence Carriage Co., and Wagons. Fine Wagons made to order. GEORGIA BUGGY CO., 39 South Broad St. Fine Traps. Surreys. Phaetonia Buggies. Lowest prices for best work. JOHN M. SMITH. First-class home-made Carriages.
122 and 124 Auburn avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE.

B. L. LILIENTHAL, Wholesale and retail, China, Crockery, Glassware, Lamps and Art Goods; 57 Peachtree street.

CLOTHING. The Globe Shoe & Clothing Co., Send for samples and catalogue, 83 and 91 Whitehall street. CORNICE AND ROOFING.

Moncrief, Dowman Co., Cornice and Roofing. Have your old furnace repaired at once, or have a new one put in. We can do it, and at bottom prices. CLEANING AND DYEING.

Excelsior Steam Dye & Cleaning Works, 53 Decatur st. Teles kinds of Dyeing and Cleaning done. Southern Dye & Cleaning Works, Make old clothes good as new. 22 KREIS STEAM DYEING AND CLEANING WORKS.

Silk and Woolen Goods Cleaned and Dyed in Superior manner. No. 18 W.P. & L. W. BURT. All Dental operations guaranteed to please. Prices reasonable City and country patronage solicited. Chamberlin-Johnson Bid

DECORATIONS.

Atlanta Wall Paper Co., Dealers in Faints and Wall Papers; write for estimates; 29 East Hunter street. ENGRAVING.

Gate City Engraving Co. Cuts for all purposes. Chas. A. Manston. Manager, FLORISTS.

THE C. A. DAHL CO., Cut Flowers, Seeds, Bulbs and Plants; flowers shipped to any point; wholesale and retail; 10 Marietta St. FURNITURE. R. S. Crutcher, Furniture, Mattings, Rugs. Window Shades, Baby Carriages, Bicycles, Write for catalogue. 53 Peachtree street. M. H. Abbott, Household Furnishings, Furniture, etc. Can furnish your home, ready for housekeeping, for \$99.00, 150-152 Marietta street.

Wood & Beaumont, &8-87 Whitehall, 70-72 S. Broad. Furniture, Baby Carriage Refrigerators. Circulars free. FRESCO. PAINTERS. Georgia Paint & Glass Co., Fred. G. Painter, Fresco Painter, Church Deco-

GROCERS. The C. J. Kamper Grocery Co. Headquarters for reliable Food Products Supplying hotels, clubs and parties

HARDWARE.

Wholesale and retail Hardware, Stoves, Inware, Refriger-ators and General Housefurnishing Goods. King Hardware Co., HOTELS. Hotel Jackson, European plan, \$1 and up. American plan, \$2 and \$2.50 per day.

LIQUOR AND OPIUM CURE. THE KEELEY INSTITUTE For the cure of Liquor, Optum, Morphine and LITHIA WATES.

Austell Lithia Water, A sure cure for all Kidney and Bladder Troubles. Austell Lithia Water Co., 83 Peach tree street. Prene 1436. lin worth 7c yard and Bowden Lithia Water, A positive cure far all kidney, bladder and stomach worth 7c yard and Bowden Lithia Springs Co., 174 Peachtree LAUNDRY.

> TROY STEAM LAUNDRY Does best work. Agents wanted Trio Steam Laundry, Wilson & Harris, Proprietors. The leading laundry in Agents wanted. Write for particulars.

GUTHMAN STEAM LAUNDRY Agents wanted in other towns.

INFANTS' GOODS. We are selling West- BOWMAN BROS. Liliputian Bazaar of Atlanta. 78 Whiteball street. Send for catalogue of Arnold's Knit Specialties and Complete Sets.

MEATS, POULTRY AND CELERY. C. A. Rauschenberg, No. 2 S. Broad St. Dealer in fresh, smoked, pickled and salt meats, poultry and celery, and manufacturer of fine sausage. Phone 1032.

MONUMENTS. Venable & Collins Granite Co., Wholesale and retail dealers in all MANUFACTURERS.

Dr. J. W. Blosser & Son, Manufacturers of Dr. Blosser's Catarrh Cure. Trial sample mailed free. 11, 12 and 13 Grant Bldg.

Kellam & Moore, Scientific Opticians and leading manufacturers of fine glasses. Salesroom, 40 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. PHYSICIANS.

Dr. Hathaway & Co., 2214 S. Broad St., Atlanta's leading and expert physicians and specialists in all delicate diseases peculiar to men and PROFESSIONAL.

PRINTING. The Mutual Printing Co., 27 E. Hunter St. Book, Newspaper and Job Printers. Full line Legal Blanks. Jos. L. Dennis, President. Franklin Printing and Pub. Co. Printing. Binding and Electrotypin Geo. W. Harrison, M'g'r. State Printe Bennett Printing House, Printing, Lithographing 200 forms Legal Blanks, 50c quire. Rubber Stamps, Scals, Stencils, 21 S. Broad St

PIANOS AND ORGANS. ESTEY ORGAN CO., All grades of the celebrated Estey Organ. Kranich & Bach Pianos; send for catalogue; 55 Peachtree St. W. E. LIVELY & SON. Cut prices on high-grade Planos and Organs. Acens. for the Gramophone. 104 North Pryor street.

PICTURES AND PICTURE FRAMES. Chas. W. Thurmond, Picture Frames made to order. 25 per cent discount for the next 30 days. Mail orders promptly executed. 6914 Whitehall H. W. YARBROUGH, Pictures, Frames made to order, 40% Peachtree, corner Walton; prompt attention to mail orders. SAM WALKER, Picture Frames made to order; Picture Mouldings, Artists' Supplies, wholesale and retail; 10 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

REAL ESTATE. for Separate Skirts and Atlanta Real Estate Exchange. We buy, sell or exchange your reales tate. 20 N. Pryor st., Rimbail House Atlanta, Ga.

PAINTS.

The Tripod Paint Co., Manufacturers, Importers, Dealers. Painters' and Artists' Supplies. Store and Office: 41 and 43 Alabama street.

RUBBER STAMPS, ETC. Southern Rubber Stamp Works. Rubber Stamps, Ink Pads. Daters Markers, 50c; prepaid. Send for catalogue. 21 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

RESTAURANTS. French Restaurant, No. 4 E. Wall St., next to Kimball House. Everything served TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

last very long. We D. H. Shields & Co., Agents Hartford Typewriters and all ginds of typewriter and office supplies. 216 Temple Court. UPHOLSTERING, TENTS, AWNINGS. Maier& Volberg, Furnithre upholstered and regaired. Mattresses reporated and made to order. Write for estimate. 17 West Mitchell street

VETERINARY SURGEONS. Drs: Carnes & Carnes, Veterinary Hospital. Office, horseshoeing shop any horse Clipping department, 125 Marietta street. 'Phone 96.

WHOLESALE FRUITS AND PRODUCE. Douglas & Davison E. B. Williams & Co., Jobbers ir Fruits and Produce Wholesale Commission Merchants. 65 S. Broad street.

# WENT UP WITH RUSH

First Hour Characterized by an Unusual Degree of Irregularity.

### BUYING POWER SOON RENEWED

Northwest Strongest, Though Strength Gradually Spread Through the Entire List.

New York, September 2.—The character of today's stock market was very similar to that of yesterday, individual stocks being rushed to a high level to stimulate and sustain the market while realizing was ef-fected in other parts of the list. The Van-derbilt stocks were selected today for maderbilt stocks were selected today for me-nipulation, and the price of each member of the group was successively raised, while in the stocks recently favorites in the spec-ulation heavy offerings were made to real-ize. The success of these tactics is shown by the small decline in the general list. The manipulation for a rise was not in ev-tions at the energy, Sugar being subdected to a raid which carried it down nearly 2 per cent. Omaha also opened 3 points below last night's close and Missouri acific was down nearly a point. Later the day Northwest was taken in hand and rushed up to 127½, a jump of 6 points. Oth-er advances in the Vanderbilt gruop were Canada Southern, 41/2 per cent; Cleveland cent, and the New York, Chicago and St. Louis stocks, the common rising nearly 2 points, the first preferred 4½ and the second preferred 3½. Chesapeake and Ohio was benefited a fraction in sympathy, but it was subject to pressure by offerings, and later stocks recovered somewhat from the st, and the Vanderbilt stocks, except York Central, declined very materially from the highest. There were other new high record, but reacted a point. Pa-cific Mail rose 2%, but reacted 7%; Western Union also was active and strong. The total sales of stocks today were 619,-

614 shares, including Atchison preferred 19,140, Canada Southern 26,720, Chesapeake 19,140, Canada Southern 25,150, Chesapeare and Ohio 21,820, Burlington 16,935, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis 9,650, Louisville and Nashville 9,440, Missouri Pacific 18,320, Northern Pacific preferred 6,560, Northwestern 22,150, Reading 12,300, Rock Island 16,320, St. Paul 50,120, St. Paul and Omaha 17,520, Southern Railway 6,200, Southern Railway preferred 8,324, Texas and Pa-cific 5,359, American Cotton Oil 7,809, To-bacco 24,240, Bay State Gas 13,959, Chicago Gas 24,770, Pacific Mail 6,000, Sugar 27,695,

Western Union 15,935.
There was some failing off in activity in the bond market, but prices were steady.
The total sales were \$2,700,000. Governments were steady. Total sales 13 .-

Money on call easy at 11/011/2 per cent

last loan 1½, closing 1½@1½; prime mercantile paper, 3½@4½ per cent.
Sterling exchange firm with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.85%@4.86 for demand and at 4.83% for sixty days; posted rates. 4.84½@4.84½ and \$4.86½@4.87; cemmercial bills. \$4.82½. Silver certificates, 51½c.

Bar silver, 51%c

Railroad bonds steady.

Following are the closing bids: 154 St. Paul. 3334 do preferred.... 164 St. Paul & Omaha... 71 do preferred 58% St. P. & M. M. 13% Southern Ry. 159% do preferred 98 Texas & Pacific. 40% Union Pacific. 83% U. P. Den. & Guif. 83 Wabash. 119 do preferred Chicago & Alton C., B. & Q. Chi. & E. Ill..... C. C. C. & St. L.

100% Am. Tobacco... 12334 do preferred... 168% Chicago Gas... 26 Consolidated Gas... 88% C. C. Go... 31% Colo. F. & Iron... 31% do preferred... 15% Gen. Bloetric... 35% Hilnols Steel... 788 Pullman Palace.
40k Silver Certificate.
13k Sind Rope & Twin
5 Sugar.
1774 do preferred.
178 U.S. Leather
31 do preferred.
22 U.S. Rubber.
169 do preferred.
27 M western Union.
61k Northwestern.
65 do preferred.
13h C. G. W.

BONDS.

G. H. & S. A. 68.....

Atlanta, September 2.—The New York stock market was characterized by an un-usual degree of irregularity in the first

Sugar broke 3 per cent on realizing sales, although a full recovery ensued almost immediately.

Omaha, the sensational feature of yesterday's market, opened off 3 per cent, dropped & further and then rallied 3 per cent.

Other reactions were confined to fractions.

The buring payer was seen reperted and Other reactions were confined to fractions. The buying power was soon renewed and prices went up with a rush. Northwest was bought by the believers in regular dividend of 4 per cent on Omaha advances. The granger group. Missouri Pacific and New York Central rose 1 per cent and over from the lowest morning prices.

The strength gradually spread throughout the entire list and buying was extensive for both accounts, despite the fact that London quotations came 160 per cent below the New York parity. London's sales exceeded 25,000 shares, of which a large proportion was St. Paul.

Another turn at irregularity occurred in which the speculative favorites moved most erratically.

which the speculative favorites moved most erratically.

Sugar moved both ways within a broad range, while Northwest and Omaha lost 24 with partial recoveries. This condition was short and returns to confidence and firmness was gradually effected.

The general market continued strong, with the Vanderbilts leading. Talk of increased dividend on Canada Southern, a large increase in New York Central earnings and good commission house buying were the principal causes for the late strength. Full's and confectioneries.

The general market continued strong, with the Vanderbilts leading. Talk of increased dividend on Canada Southern, a large increase in New York Central earnings and good commission house buying were the principal causes for the late strength.

In the last hour room traders started to

### ON THE DOWN TRACK

Started by Comparatively Large Orders from Liverpool.

BROUGHT OUT STOP ORDERS

Sentiment Bearish on Increasing Interior Movement-Cotton Closed 11 to 14 Points Lower.

The following were the quotations for spot cotton yesterday at the places named: Atlanta-Quiet; middling, 6%c. Liverpool-Moderate business; middling,

4 5-32d. New York-Dull; middling, 7 13-16c. New Orleans-Quiet; middling, 7 1-16c Savannah—Steady; middling, 6 13-16c. Galveston—Steady; middling, 7%c. Norfolk—Steady; middling, 7 1-16c. Mobile-Nothing doing; middling, ic. Memphis-Firm; middling, 7 7-16c Augusta-Easy; middling, 7%c. Charleston-Steady; middling, 6% to 6%c.

Houston-Steady; middling, 7 1-16c.

The Post's Financial Cable. New York, September 2.—The Evening Post's London financial cablegram says: The stock markets opened stagnant today, which the question of the Bank of Eng.

numbers of bills are still offered.

The Paris and Berlin markets were quiet.

Atlanta Clearing House Statement.

LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS.

The following are the bid and asked quotations:

RAILROAD STOCKS

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

Attanta. September 2—Flour, first patents, \$6.50; second patent 5.75; straight 5.10; fancy 4.90; extra family 4.50. Corn, white 48c; mixed 46c. Oats, white 55c; mixed 32c. Texas rustproof 35c. Rys. Georgia 85c. Hay, No. 1 timothy large bales 85c; small bales 80c; No. 2 timothy small bales 75c. Meal plain 48c; bolted 42c. Wheat bran, large sacks 7dc; small backs 80c. Shorts 90c. Stock meal \$10.00 ton seed meal 95c per 100 fts; Fulls \$6.60 per ton Peas 90c(\$41.25 per toushel, according to kind and quality. Grits \$2.60.

New York, September 2—Flour strongly held and

New York. September 2—Flour strongly held and modorately active: Minnesota patents \$4.50@4.85: winter patents \$5.35@5.65: winter straights \$4.85@5.00. Wheat. spot firm: No. 2 red \$1.024 aftoat: No. 1 northern New York \$1.05\squares aftoat; options higher caller good long account

The Live Stock Market.

ceipts-Cattle, 9,500; hogs, 28,000; sheep,

Atl nta 4s. 102 Aug ta 7s. L.D. 108 Macon 6s. 114 Columbus 5s. 102 Waterw fix 6s. 104 Rome 6s. 100 So. Car. 4js. 107 Newn nts. 1D. 105 Chatta. 5, 1911. 109 Col., S. C. graf 3 Is 4s. 1911. 7 Ain. Class A. 107

constitution office.

Darwin G. Jones, Manager. 1897.

6a. 316s, 27 to 50 years...... 103 6a. 316s, 25 to 40 years

Ga. 3\gs. 2\si to 40 years ... 103\fo da. 4\fo s. 1915. 115
Savannah \( \si\_s\) 1915. 115
Savannah \( \si\_s\) 1915. 114
AU rita8a. 1902. 114\gamma
AU rita8a. 1902. 114\gamma
AU rita 8a. 1.D. 116
AU rita 40. 1.D. 116
AU rita 40. 1.D. 13\fo axional axional

MONTHS pending the question of the Bank of England rate. When it was known that there was no change the markets only rallied feebly, as the dealers would rather have preferred an immediate rise than deferred action. The best judges indorse the bank's decision, and see no need of an immediate rise. September. October... Nevember. December. January... Yebruary. Closed steady: sales 111.800 bales

rise.

Kaffirs were steady.

I learn that yesterday's withdrawal of gold for Russia was for a special operation. Germany had to make an immediate payment for imports of rice. Rubles were scarce in Berlin, and consequently instructions were cabled to London to send gold.

Americans were dull early in the day on the flower prices for some issues on the New York stock exchange, but they hardened sharply at the close, which was firm. It is the market belief that the rise will be renewed at an early date. Speculative buying here keeps mainly to the low-priced shares. The following were the closing bids for cotton fu-tures in New Orleans: Closed quiet: sales 24.400 bales.

The following table shows the consolidated net re-ceipts, exports and stock at the ports: | RECKIPTS | EXPORTS | | STCCES | | 1897 | 1896 | | 1897 | 1896 | |

9571 16547 1731 5089 12235 54870 8272 7801 8955 10845 5268 4311 6126 14844 ... 3400 6026 16501 2111 ... 73053 206045 Total ..... 42913 93907 10382 20101 Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter

New York, September 2.—(Special.)—The strength of exchange on India, due to the strength of exchange on India, due to the government order not to sell treasury bills, increased the demand from Manchester and spot sales showed an increase to 12,00 bales, but arrivals failed to hold their advance and closed easy. The market here opened slightly higher to lose the improvement and become easier under selling for Liverpool account. The buying power seems small, though August bulls made an effort to check the decline. A report was current that they had sold fifteen thousand bales spot cotton but the name of the was current that they had sold fifteen thousand bales spot cotton but the name of the buyer is unknown. The trade thinks it possible that the cotton was sold abroad. This would account for the heavy foregra selling. The southern markets are weak and lower with new cotton pressing for sale. The undertone seems weak, and unless weather conditions change a further decline is expected. The market hinges on crop prospects, and until they change the world will continue to believe in a large crop. The undertone during the afternoon continued weak. There is an increase in stocks at interior towns. The southern markets continued weak to the close. Traders have looked for a reaction daily and expect it will come comorrow.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter. New York, September 2.—(Special.)—In pite of a slightly higher Liverpool and ket entirely. Prices gave way, and heavy liquidation by Wall street and oth r tired liquidation by Wall street and other tired bulls ensued and resulted in a decline of 16 points from the highest. Buying for New Orleans then caused a trivial rally, and the market closed steady with 6.75 bid for January. Although the market looks anything but strong tonight, we do not think the decline will be a serious one just now. The movement of cotton so far hardly justifies the belief which seems prevalent that the early receipts will greatly exceed expectations.

Atwood Violett, Lockwood & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

ceed expectations.

New York. September 2.—(Special.)—Liverpool gave good support today on spobusiness, but when they found our marke selling off they showed quick response and closed easy. Selling here was of considerable volume for both long and short account No. 3 21% 645c; No. 1 flaxseed \$1.01% 61.04.

St. Louis, September 2—Flour dull; Fregular. Wheat spot higher; No. 2 red cash in elevator 97% c; track 98% 698 \$1.00; No. 2 hard cash 91% 691% c; September 37% c; December 97 c asked; May 98% c. Corn. spot higher; No. 2 cash 28c; September 27% c. December 80c; May 32% c. Oats, spot stendy; No. 2 cash in elevator 10c bid; track 20c; September 19c bid; December 21c asked; May 23% c. Cincinnati, September 24c Cincinnati, September 27 Flour firm. Wheat strong and higher; No. 2 red 96c. Oorn, firm; No. 2 mixed 31% c. Oats firm; No. 2 mixed 19% 620c. ble volume for both long and short account, one reason being that new buying was not developing, and with further talk of large crop possibilities, liquidation of long interest began, causing a decline that was largely accelerated by the efforts of those already short. Port recepts are still about 50 per cent below the corresponding days last year. The continental consumption 3,200,000 bales; Great Britain 2,800,000; America, Canada and elsewhere 3,000,000. Total 3.200,000 bales; Great Britain 2.800,000; America, Canada and elsewhere 3.000,000. Total 9.600,000 bales. With a crop of ten millions and the visible supply brought over on the first instant would leave a surpius of 1.800.000 bales. A 10,000,000 crop, however, is not made yet, but speculation is acting upon the expectation that it will be. In the meantime, stocks advanced again today and wheat had another improvement, although losing part of it. Tallow has now the bull fever and an advance of 5 cents expected.

expected.

The Live Stock Market.

Chicago. September 2.—The smaller supply of cattle made buyers rather more boid today, and offerings were taken at steady prices, choice lots selling particularly well. Sales were on a basis of \$3.85@4.5) for the poorer lots of native dressed beer steers up to \$5@5.55 for choice to fancy shipping and, export cattle, the bulk of the cattle crossing the scale at \$4.70@5.25. The stocker and feeder trade was active at \$3.40@4.5); common cattle selling decidedly lower than last week. The general run of cows and bulls sold below last week's prices, but choice lots are high. Few calves are coming, but there are enough for the demand, and the best sold today at \$5.50@5.70. Texas cattle were active at \$2.85@3.90. The few western on sale sold readily at stronger prices, but averaged 25@35c lower than last week.

There was an active local and shipping Southern Exchange Cotton Letter.

Atlanta, September 2.—The cotton market today started off under favorable influences. The news received from Liverpool reported an advance of ½ to 1 point in futures, the largest record that that element has taken for some days. The character of this news was sufficient to give the American market a good stand, and prices advanced 3 to 5 points on the opening. Bulls were disposed to increase their holdings on this favorable showing in the foreign markets, and they were further encouraged by numerous reports from the interior, which reported from various sections a continued deterioration in the crop and of picking results being less than the anticipated outcome. Such news as the above, however, counted for naught before the session ended, as Liverpool, notwithstanding the favorable news sent from that quarter, made sales in such quantities during the day as to completely demoralize the bulls and to fill up the limited demand that the shorts were enabled to take New Orleans has been a liberal buyer all day, but offerings continued too free for this buying to be of any effect. In the afternoon the market further weakened on the decline of spots in Savannah to 6 13-16c, as it was calculated that at such a price deliver escould be made in New York on the near ruture will depend upon just to what extent the weakness of spots will extend. Southern Exchange Cotton Letter. week.

There was an active local and shipping demand for hogs, and prices ruled strong 5@10c higher for light weights and about 5c higher for others. Hogs sold at \$3.00c.10 for heavy packers up to \$4.80 for choice mixed with prime light seiling for \$4.25@4.5) and pigs sold at \$4.96.0.

Sheep were stronger to 10c higher today. and pigs soid at \$464.60.

Sheep were stronger to 10c higher today, and fat lambs had a further advance of 10c, the best selling up to \$5.75. Sales were made from this pr.ce all the way down to \$3.80 for common lambs. Native sheep sold at \$2.2563.25 for the poorest to \$464.25 for the best. Western feeding sheep were active at \$3.4063.70.

Receipts—Cattle 2.500. Coffee and Sugar.

New York, September 2.—Coffee—Options opened steady at 5 to 19 points lower under heavy Brazilian receipts, lower European markets, weak spot market, lack of outside support and foreign seiling pressure; ruled generally dull all day with weak undertone; closed barely seady at 5 to 15 points net decline; sales 10.250 bags, including December at 6.40@6.55; March 6.70@6.75; May 6.80@6.85; June 6.75@6.90. Spot coffee, Rio easy; Cordova 10@16½; sales 250 bags Savinala, private terms.

Sugar—Raw, firm; fair refining, 3½; centifugal 36 test, 3%; refined market firm.

New Orleans, September 2.—Sugar, open kettle, qulet at 24.03%; centrifugal, strong; granulated, 44.04 9.16; whites, 3 13-16@4 1-16; yellows, 3%, 33 15-16; second, 2@334.

New York, September 2.-By Associated New York, September 2.—By Associated Press: The cotton market opened with prices unchanged to 3 points higher; steady in tone with the improvement more on the remote delivery. There was a subsequent improvement of 263 points, after which the narket made a sharp break, attended by considerable excitement, with the close steady at a net loss of 11 to 14 points, or at about the lowest level of the session. The early improvement resulted from a better class of private news from Liverpool, indicating some encouragement regarding the Manchester outlook. The substantial improvement in the demand for spot cotton at Liverpool for a time checked selling, but later selling, orders from Liverpool became comparatively large and started our market on the down track bringing stop orders out and resulting in considerable irregularity. Liquidation became quite general and local sentiment was finally dec'dedly bearish on the rapid increasing movement at interior towns. Shorts were, for the most part, the buyers on all weak intervals. New Orleans sent buying orders. Selling was to some extent arrested by generally satisfactory accounts from Fall

The Dry Goods Market.

New York, September 2.—The dry goods situation is still a strong one. The demand for goods is well sustained, though not as heavy in all grades as was the case last week. It is thought, however, that after the distribution of goods at second hand orders will be of an abnormally large caliber. The present demand is based on the consumptive demand, which is of a steady character and bids fair to give a continued outlet for stock held by manufacturers and jobbers. In staple cottons the market is firm. Both bleached and brown goods are in steady demand and at advanced prices in many instances. Print cloths show much active bidding in outside markets, but the manufacturers refuse to part with goods at the current quotations of 2%c, and buyers are unwilling to advance their bids. Odd goods are firm and active in all grades. The sales for the week average well with current weeks at this season. Prints are still very strong in all grades. Both fancies and staples are bought steadily and advances are still looked for in certain quarters. Robes, draperles and the like are firm and steady. Ginghams are firm. The Dry Goods Market. certain quarters. Robes, draperies and the like are firm and steady. Ginghams are

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Atlanta, September 2.—Early Liverpool cables this morning were encouraging. The New York market opened steady I to 2 points higher, but outside demand continued light. The market afterwards developed an easy undertone on the lack of buying, and prices declined until they lost 4 points from last night's prices. The Liverpool selling is supposed to represent hedges against increasing purchases is the southwest. The trade continue very bearish, believing that as the movement increases the pressure to sell will become, greater and prices are likely to decline further. At the decline New Orleans has sent moderate buying orders to New York for execution. The movement is relatively light and apparently does not justify the decline we have experienced. Advices from Fall River continue very satisfactory. The tone of the market is firm, and manufacturers are disposed to refuse bids at current prices. The recent curtailment of production was due to the impossibility of securing the raw material, and a good demand may be looked for from that source for the new crop. The southern mills, owing to their depleted supplies, will also be in the market as liberal buyers. The short interest is daily becoming larger, and big crop ideas prevail, despite the less favorable crop advices received from many sources. During the afternoon session the market declined, owing to anticipated liberal receipts tomorrow and decline in spots in southern markets. Charleston was down 3-16c; also Augusta and Savannah. Houston expects tomorrow 6,600 bales, against 1,289 bales in 1996; New Orleans 1,500 bales, against 3,298. New York spots dull; sales 257 bales; middling 7 13-16c. Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

TOTAL CROP OF 1896-97.

Mr. Hester Makes the Yield 8,758, 000 Bales.

New York, September 2.—Secretary Hester's annual report shows: Receipts of cotton at all United States ports for the year of 6,829,100 bales, against 5,429,246 last year. Overland 940,382, against 836,635, making the cotton crop of the United States for 1896-97 amount to 8,757,946 bales, against 7,157,346 last year and 9,901,251 year before.

Altogether the southern mills took 1,042,671 bales, an increase of 138,000.

Mr. Hester makes the actual cotton crop of Texas, including Indian Territory, 2,247,-554. His report on the crop in different states is given as follows: North Carolina 500,000, South Carolina 800,000, Georgia 1,300,000, Alabama 1,019,000. Florida 60,000. Mississippi 1,226,000. Louisiana 575,000, Arkansas 700,000, Tennessee 330,000, Texas 2,248,000. Total crop\*8,758,000.

North Carolina above includes Kentucky and Virginia; Tennessee includes Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas and Utah; Texas includes Indian Territory.

The Liverpool and Port Markets. Liverpool. September 2—12:15 p. m.—Cotton, apot beines moderate with prices higher: middling un-lands 4 5-32; sales 12:000 bales: American 10:900; speediation and export 500; receipts 3:000: Ameri-san 300.

Futures opened quiet with demand moderate. 3 634 Sellers 5 58.64 3 56 3 09.64 3 484 3 47.64 3 484 3 47.64 3 484 3 46.64 3 44 3 46.64 3 45 3 45.64 3 45 3 45.64 3 45 3 45.64 3 45 3 45.64 3 45 3 47.64 3 47 4 47

Futures closed very easy.

New York, September 2-Cotton dull; sales 257 baies: middling uplands 7 13-16; middling guif 8 1-16; net receipts none bales; gross 133; stock 49 014 Baltimore. September 2—Cotton nominal; middling 7%; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 100. Eoston, September 2—Cotton dull; middling 7 13-16; net receipts 56 bales; gross 124; sales none: stock none, stock 1,358.

Savannah, September 2—Cotton steady; middling 6 13-16; net receipts 1,168 bales; gross 1,168; sales 231; stock 9,045. exports coastwise 231.

New Orleans. September 2—Cotton quiet; middling 7 1-16; net receipts 2,059 bales; gross 2,097; sales 157; stock 4,457; exports to Great Britain 1,886. Mobile, September 2—Cotton, nothing doing: mid-dling 7 net receipts \$4 bales; gross \$4; sales none; stock 1.578; exports constwise 14. Memphis. September 2—Cotton firm; middling 77-16; net receipts 77 bales; shipments 71; sales none; stock 2.517. Charleston, September 2—Cotton steady: middling 6%@05%: net receipts 201 bales; gross 201; sales none; stock 1.722; exports coastwise 252. Houston, September 2—Cotton steady; middling 71-16; net receipts 9.873 bales; shipments 7,351; sales 785; stock 20,668.

Provisions. Atlanta. September 2—Clear ribs boxed aide 6%; clear sides 6%; ice-cured bellies 8c. Sugar-cured bams 11@12%; California 7%; breakfast bacon 10 @11c. Lard. best quality 6c; second quality 536; sembound 5%.

New York. September 2—Lard quiet; western steam \$5.30; October \$5.20; refined steadp; to costinent \$5.80; South America \$6.15; compound \$4.3714@5. Pork steady; new mess \$10.25@10.75. Pork steady: new mess \$10.25@10.75.
Chicago, September 2—Mess pork, per bbl. \$2.90@8.95. Lard. per 100 lbs. \$4.85. Short ribs sides, loose. \$5.36@5.85. Dry salted shoulders. boxed, \$5.22@5.75. Short clear sides, boxed, \$0.12\fmu.00.25.
St. Louis, September 2—Pork lower; standard mess new \$9.50. Lard lower; prime steam \$4.70; choice \$4.77\fmu.00.25. Bacon, boxed shoulders. \$6.75; extra short clear sides \$6.75; ribs \$6.75; shorts \$7.00. Dry salt meats, boxed shoulders \$6.25; extra short clear sides \$6.00; ribs \$6.00; shorts \$6.12\fmu.00.25.
Cincinnati, September 2—Lard steady, \$4.75. Bulk ments firm at \$6.10. Bacon firm at \$7.10.

Chicago, September —Sugar, cut loaf 5.84; granu-ated 5.25.

Naval Storec.

Savannah. September 2—Turpentine firm at 27%c: sales 493 casks: receipts none casks. Rosin firm; sales 205 barrela: receipts 4,705 bbls: A, B, C, D, \$1.20: E \$1.26; F \$1.25. G \$1.30: H \$1.40: I \$1.45: K \$1.50: M \$1.55; N \$1.80: window glass \$2.05: water white \$2.25.

Charleston. September 2—Turpentine firm at 27c a: sales none casks. Rosin firm: A, B, \$1.10; C, D, \$1.15: E \$1.20: F \$1.25: G \$1.30: H \$1.40: I \$1.45: K \$1.45: M \$1.50: N \$1.70: window glass \$1.95: water white \$2.20: sales none barrels.

Wilminston. September 2—Rosin steady: strained \$1.15: good strained \$1.20: receipts 764 barrels.

Spirits turpentine firm at 264627%; receipts 157 casks. Tar firm at 1.10; receipts 108 bbls. Crude turpentine firm at \$1.30. \$1.80. and \$1.90; receipts 108 bbls. Crude turpentine firm at \$1.30. \$1.80. and \$1.90; receipts

Country Produce. Atlanta, September 2—Eggs 121,@13. Butter, western creamery 18@20e; fanoy Tennessee 121,@15e; choice 124,@15e; choice 124,@15e; choice 124,@15e; choice 124,@15e; choice 124,@15e; choice 124,@15e; choice 126; choice 126; choice 18e; choice 106; choice 18e; choice 106; choice 18e; choice 106; choice 18e; choice 106; choice 18e; ch

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### WHEAT STILL CLIMBS

Cables from Liverpool and Paris Were of Sensational Character.

ADVANCED SHARPLY

All the Other Markets Were Strong Early, but Yielded Later and

Warmed Up with Declines. Chicago, September 2.—Wheat today added 1%c to the value of September and 1%c to the December delivery. The market was strongly influenced by the sharp advances in foreign markets, and both of the prominent futures sold well above 96c for a time. All the other markets were strong early, but yielded later in the ses-zion and wound up with declines of %c in corn. 4c in outs and 2½@iloc in provisions. Wheat was very strong at the opening. The early cablegrams were of a sensationally bullish character and sufficiently explained a jump in prices of December to \$4 and 95½c at the start, yesterday's closing having been 93½c. In another thirty minutes \$6c was being bid for December and at the same time September was wanted at 95½c. The Liverpool dispatches described that market as opening strong and excited at from 3¾d to 4d over the previous day's quotations. English country markets were id per bushel, or 3c per bushel higher, and Paris showed an equal advance for September delivery, the quotation being 61 centimes up, which is the equivalent of 3c per bushel. Of course after a 3½c per bushel rise here yesterday with a further addition of 2½c during the first half-hour today, there were numbers of people whose handsome profits were too tempting for refusal and their solling corn, 4c in oats and 21/2@10c in provisions with a further addition of 2%c during the first half-hour today, there were numbers of people whose handsome profits were too tempting for refusal and their selling was the principal feature of the trading in the next hour, and December reacted from 96 to 94%c. September from 96%c to 36c, sellers. Receipts were 22: cars, of which only 16 were contract. The quantity inspected out of store was 114,000 bushels. Minneapolis and Duluth reported 31: cars compared with 55% the corresponding day of the year before. The total receipts for the day at primary western markets were 913,871 bushels compared with \$16,578 bushels the corresponding day of the year before. Atlantic export clearances were \$7,000 bushels. Closing Paris cables were rather sensational, showing an advance in September equivalent to 6%c per bushel and November and February 4%c per bushel. What bullish effect this had, however, was rather discounted by seaboard export advices, reporting but few foreign acceptances. But when closing Liverpool cables were received showing no falling off, buying was renewed bere and sent the price of December on another climb. It reached 96%c on the last swell, and September sold as high as 96%c at the same time. This released a flood of long wheat that crushed it down again with as much force as before, 94%c being once more current at the closs. Closing quotations were: September 96c and December 94%c.

Liquidation was the feature in corn.

tions were: September 96c and December 94%c.
Liquidation was the feature in corn. The market opened strong, helped by wheat and indications of a cold wave west and northwest, and millions of bushels of long corn were sold, but prices well maintained during the morning. Offerings ultimately proved too large for the market to absorb however. Receipts were very large at 1.351 cars and counted against the market. The Price Current reduced its crop figures to 1.550,000,009 bushels. Scattered rains were reported through the corn belt, and more was promised for tomorrow. Charters were for 926,000 bushels. December opened 4,600 to 180 hushels. December opened 4,600 to 180 hushels. December opened 4,600 to 180 hushels. Trade in oats was unimportant and as has been usual of late, void of independent feature, the market being influenced generally by the action of corn. Receipts were 318 cars. May opened 4/c higher at 21c. sold at 2,000 hushels at 20%c.

There was a good trade in provisions. corn, deciming to 20%c and closing at 20%@ 20%c.

There was a good trade in provisions. There was some disappointment over stocks, the decrease not being so large as expected. Longs were large sellers of lard and ribs, presumably profit-taking. Prices opened strong with grain and a higher live stock market, but yielded gradually. Packers generally were sellers. At the close December pork was 5c lower at \$9.02%, December lard 2%65c lower at \$9.02%, December ribs unchanged at \$5.10. September and October ribs, however, show a 10c decline.

Estimated receipts Friday: Wheat 350 cars; corn 1,800 cars; oats 420 cars; hogs 21,000 head.

The leading futures ranged as follows:
Wheat— Oned. High. Low. Close.
September 95 9654 9454 95
December 951/9 961/9 9434 9414
May 96 965/9 947/8 947/8 
 Calis—September
 191/2
 193/4
 19
 19

 December
 21
 21½
 20%
 20%

 May
 23%
 24
 23½
 23¼

 Mess Pork—
 0ctober
 9.00
 9.00
 8.90
 8.90

 December
 9.15
 9.15
 8.97½
 9.02½

 Lard—
 9.00
 9.00
 8.90
 9.02½

 Short Ribs—
 S. 50
 5. 80
 5. 65
 5. 70

 October.
 5. 80
 5. 80
 5. 65
 5. 70

 October.
 5. 80
 5. 80
 5. 65
 5. 70

 Flour, barrets.
 8. 600
 7. 600

 Wheat, bushels.
 285,000
 183,000

 Corn, bushels.
 285,000
 520,000

 Oats, bushels.
 385,000
 520,000

 Rye. bushels.
 18,000
 10,000

 Barley, bushels.
 26,060
 6,000

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter.



Charles A. Manston, engraver for The Constitution, on second noor. Newspaper, should try the coarse half-tone cuts, I am now making suitable for rough paper. day, resulting in good buying, in which shorts figured largely. This demand was met by selling on the part of holders and traders, and outside of the first hour the trade was so evenly divided that fluctuations were not wide. The report of the Illinois agricultural department for August was in keeping with previous bullish reports, and makes the wheat yield 10,255,000 bushgls, or 7,700,000 bushels less than the seed and consumptive requirements. There was nothing of encouragement received from the seaboard. The belief that the market is likely to move up and down within a limit of 6 or 8c per bushel without any very wild fluctuations is encouraging a larger trade of a scalping character. Bulls are also inclined to sell out on the bulges and buy back on the breaks, while shorts are not inclined to stand too long either way. Bears have pretty well covered on the advance, and if the foreign markets do not show much strength in the morning we are likely to see lower prices around the opening.

Swanson & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Atlanta, September 2.—(Special.)—The Chicago wheat market experienced a de-ylededly strong opening Thursday and the December option starting at 55 to 35½, a

Fruits and Vegetables.

Corrected daily by McCullough Bros.

Feaches, six basket crate, \$1.50 to \$1.75; good demand; watermelons badly overstocked, \$25@50 per car; cantaloupes, no sale; apples, new crop fancy, \$2.75@3 per barrel; pears, \$2.25 to \$2.50 per barrel, very scarce; squash, 75c@\$1; egg plants, dozen, 50 to 75c, dull; pineapples, dozen, 75c to \$1; haif crate, \$2 to \$2.50; tomatoes, slow sale, 25c to 30c per crate; string beans, per bushel, 25c to 50c, slow sale.

Carrollton City Court. Carrollton, Ga., September 2.—(Special.)— City court opens here next week. Monday. Will Harper has waived trial and is in jail awaiting action by the grand jury the first Monday in October.

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John W. Dicke STOCK AND BOND BROKE AUGUSTA, GA.

likely to see lower prices around the opening.

Corn opened higher in sympathy with wheat, but declined a cent on large selling by holders. Receipts were liberal and the weather forecast for tomorrow was favorable.

Provisions have been disappointing. The decrease in stocks of lard was only 19.500 tierces. The decrease in the world's stock was 40.000 tierces, against 60,000 last year. There has been free selling of the whole list of products. Correspondence Invite

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Local securities bought and sold. References: Lowry Ranking Ca. City bank and Mercantile Agencies.

cidedly strong opering Thursday and the December option starting at \$5 to \$5½, an advance of \$1/201%c ever yesterday's close. The Liverpool market again proved the overshadowing influences, that market starting at an advance of \$2\%a2\%a2, only to be followed by a further upturn of \$1\%a1\%a1\%a4 at 1:30 p. m. Parts was also on the improvement, cables from that center indicating an advance equivalent to \$3\%c per bushel. On the opening bulge, however, there was sufficient realizing to cause a reaction to \$4\%c, after the opening efferings were absorbed. There practically was no wheat for sale, and the market quickly rallied. December climbing up to \$6c before another turning point had been reached. The trade became broader as the session progressed with good outside business. Around noon, December eased off to \$4\%c and reached again to \$5\%c, around which price the market held firm. Toward the close the market lost some of its snap, and by 1 o'clock December was down to \$4\%c and the close rather easy at \$3\%c.

Puts on December wheat. \$1\%c; calls \$5\%c.

Corn was strong and animated.

Outs were quiet but firm provisions were lightly traded in, although firmness ruled. SWANSON & C 12 Wall St., Kimball House Commission Brokers

Private wire to New York exchand Chicago Board of trade. Order ecuted on margins for future deliberations of the Chicago References Allerto National Bank, Fa References, Atlanta National Bank,

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Investment Securities

Many Atlan refreshed, she goe ment; she must that is hot and and drafty in w. for hours over the strained upon it. Few shoppers kn who patiently was ponder for hours acquired the court of the strain of the str

ponder for mours with every acquisitore, and store, and store, and everything they comething for a copor pay for the Every day we humber of men what who are unable to seldom const but who are unable tis seldom considereds of poor girland are less fitte ships of poverty. Miss Hoppie, of she spoke of the daily from young obtain employmen a market for the deed, pittiful to pathetic appeals that they must heven in such strains yet to come—t

Literary .

t the meeting of sustained without 2. The character tenac as represent

5. Was Cimourda Gauvain to death? Papers for Octobe Eloise Pittman; "I Nellie Earnest; "T Old English Story reading from the Hynde Horn," Mis Bloodworth-Fi

The marriage of and Mr. Herbert ized at half-past of Trinity church T rith palms and turesque backgrou which entered to Lohengrin weddin Lohengrin weddin Harrison, preceded man and Paul Mosile and Miss J Messre. George K. the left alsie. Mismad of honor. The mand of honor. The mand of honor. The meeting Mr. Blood Mr. W. W. Cunn "O Promise Me" of honor was being I party left the chur wedding march wedding march wedding march wedding march wedding march with the chancel in standie gowrs, bouquets of pink re sandle gowrs, bar bouquets of pink re The bride was lo of gray and brown

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## Woman and Society

Many Atlanta Girls

Wbo Seek Work For one who has not made a study of the subject, it is hard to realize the trials which working girls must endure. They which working girls must endure. They find it difficult, indeed, to secure a postified it is a store, or to obtain needle work, and then they are compelled to labor from early morning until night to receive a secure remuneration. Their wages are so small that they hardly sufflee to pay for small that they hardly sufflee to pay for the bare necessities of life. When they have places through sickness or for one their places through sickness or for other reasons, they are absolutely destitute, other reasons, they are absolutely destitute. they find it impossible to save from

one they find it impossible to save from since they find it impossible to save from so small a salary. The working girl must so small a salary in the morning that she rise so early in the morning that she rise so early in the morning that she meager breakfast set before her, and unmerger breakfast set before her, and unmergered, she goes to her place of employment; she must stand all day in a store that is hot and stuffy in summer, cold that is hot and stuffy in summer, cold that is not and stuny in summer, condained and drafty in winter; or she must bend and drafty in winter; or she must bend for hours over the sewing with her eyes srained upon it because of the bad light. Few shoppers know that the young lady who patiently waits upon them while they ponder for hours over a purchase, chat ponder for hours over a purchase, chat ponder for hours over a future with every acquaintance who enters the store, and dillydally over the price of everything they see and finally will buy something for a dollar or two, receive but poor pay for their work.

Every day we hear stories of the great number of men who are willing to work, number of men who are willing to work.

but who are unable to obtain employment. but who are unablered, however, the hun-it is seldom considered, however, the hun-dreds of poor girls who are seeking work dreds of poor girls who are seeking work and are less fitted to endure the hardships of poverty. In an interview with Miss Hoppie, of the Woman's Exchange, she spoke of the many letters she received daily from young women imploring her to obtain employment for them, or to find a market for their handlwork. It is, indeed, pitiful to hear of their trials and mathetic appeals for help. They declare deet, plate in pathetic appeals for help. They declare that they must have money, not knowing even in such straits that the hardest part can live without it—but such a life it is! Raffer to be called merely existence.
When the new building for the Woman's Exchange is a reality-and the ladies hope girls-a home which they can afford to emjoy, since the amount they pay for the comforts they receive will be in propor-tion to their salaries. If the ladies of

tlanta knew the good they could do hey would patronize it, for orders filled It is a race, too, that the work which the girls injure their eyes—embroid-ery and fancy work—finds no market and secures for them no profit, while plain ving and all edibles are easily disposed If all the ladies in Atlanta who put out their sewing would order it done through the exchange, I could find plenty to do it, and satisfactorily," said Mrs. Hoppie. "I have never refused to fill an onler, even though a like demand had

ange, but neither have I ever failed to many people who are charitably in-dined, but are not willing to exert them very easily help them and at the same m through the exchange. This is the dest way to help the mulditude and is direct reward for their own charity,

Literary Alumnæ Meets.

At the meeting on Thursday afternoon of the Classical Novel Reading Section of the lumnae Association of the Home school no instructive papers were read—one, "A defense of the Study or Fiction—Taste in action Needs Training," by Miss Emily Defense of the Study of Policy Belley Beton Needs Training," by Miss Emily Pather, the other, "Old English Sory Fallers," by Miss Pearl Peck. The novel upointed for the study of the next two months is "Ninety-Three," by Victor Humonths is "Ninety-Three," by Vi

ant female character. How is the interest sustained without it?
2 Is the story characteristically French, ind in what respects?

1 The character of the Marquis de Lanenac as representing the best side of the

Wictor Hugo's view of the French revi Was Cimourdain right in condemning

Gauvain to death?

Papers for October 2d are: "V.ctor Hugo
the Novelist." Miss Emma Brown: "Histhe Novelist," Miss Emma Brown, "His-larical Setting of Quatrevingt-Treize," Miss Blobse Pittman; "The Vendean War," Miss Nelle Earnest; "The Norman Influence on Old English Story Tellers," Miss Peck; reading from the metrical "Romance of Hyade Horn," Miss Ruth Holcombe.

Bloodworth-Hardwick Wedding The marriage of Miss Mary Hardwick and Mr. Herbert Bloodworth was solemnised at half-past 6 o'clock last evening at with palms and carnatione, making a picturesque background for the bridal party, which entered to the joyous strains of the Lohengrin wedding march. Miss Gertrude Harrison, preceded by Messrs. Robert Tur-man and Paul Moses, entered by the right also and Miss Joste Heinz followed by Messrs. George Knott and Delos Hill by the left aisle. Miss Mattie Sue Hardwick suered with Miss Eddie Hardwick, the maid of honor. The bride came in on the arm of her brother, Mr. John Hardwick, meeting Mr. Bloodworth and his best man. Mr. W. W. Cunningham, at the chancel. "O Promise Ma" was softly and sweetly rendered by Mr. O Donnelly while the cere-

acony was being performed and the bridal larly left the church while Mendelssohn's wedding march was being played.

nary authority.

ible, and free from disease germs.

WHEN THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY man and is greatly admired for her many ovable traits. Mr. Bloalworth has a prominent and responsible position in the Atlanta National bank and is esteemed in

the business and social world. D. A. R. Meeting Tonight.

A call meeting of the Atlanta chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at the Craigie house Tuesday, Sep-tember 7th, at 5 p. m. Business of impor-tance upsets each term. tance urges each member to be present. No other notice will be given except through MRS. I. Y. SAGE Corresponding Secretary.

Mr. G. L. Johnson is in the city. Miss Jennie English is at Arden Park, Miss McCrea, of Marietta, is visitnig Miss Fletcher.

Mrs. Thomas J. Hunter leaves next week for Louisville. Miss Louise Ragian returns today from Talbotton.

Miss Ethel Mobley leaves Tuesday for Lucy Cobb. Mrs. V. O. Hardin is quite ill at her

Miss Gussie Parkhurst has returned from Miss May Hull, of Athens, is visiting Mrs. Hoke Smith.

Mr. Cliff Turner, of Newnan, is visiting Mr. J. Meador Goldsmith. Little Miss Josephine Mobley is rapidly improving, after her severe illness. Miss Myrtle Powers, of Ingleside, is visiting Mrs. John Corrigan.

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Gober have just returned from a summer visit north. Mr. Will H. Black will return today from a three weeks' stay at Tate Spring, Tenn. The friends of Mrs. Fred Stockdell will be grieved to learn that she is still criti-

cally, ill. J. Stovall Smith is expected home next week from an extended trip through the

Mrs. Cottingham, of Marietta, is the guest of Mrs. J. O. Oglesby on Washington street.

Mrs. T. C. Davidson and Miss Callie Durham, of Woodville, are visiting Miss

Mrs. Frank Hoyle and her two children leave in a few days for a two months' visit to Virginia. wist to Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Wylle, Miss Augusta
Wylle and Miss Kate Stocking leave next
week for Nashville.

Miss Wilma Gaines, of Memphis, who is visiting Mrs. Delbridge, will be with Miss Ora Sue Mitchell next week.

Mr. Henry Porter, after graduating at Cornell university, will take up the prac-tice of law in Atlanta. Mr. Cuyler Smith is cruising with his friend, Mr. Rhinelander Waldo, on the coast of New England.

Misses Josephine Rodgers and Myrtice Sawiell will return Monday from a two months' visit in South Carolina. They will stop at Toccoa on their way home. Miss Janie Cofer, who has been studying

A special car for Boscobel college leaves Atlanta for Nashville on the morning of September 7th with a crowd of school girls from Florida and Georgia.

Miss Lula Belle Fuller has returned from a delightful visit to Alabama. Captain William A. Fuller and his family joined Miss Lula Belle in Nashville and returned home Tuesday.

A very pretty program he has been arranged by the ladies of the immaculate Conception church to take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Ponco de Leon. It will be a musical afternoon for the children and they are all assured of a merry time. In the evening the grown people may enjoy dancing and refreshments will be served.

Vectorday evening at half-past 6 o'clock.

Yesterday evening at half-past 6 o'clock Yesterday evening at half-past 6 o'clock Mr. John J. Gonzales and Mrs. Emma Bowie Gregory were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John A. Bowie, on South Pryor street. The wedding was a quiet one, only a few relatives and friends being present. Mr. and Mrs. Gonzales will make their home at Bon Air on Peachtree during the winter.

Last evening Mr. John O'Donnelly gave a delightful organ recital at Trinity church immediately before the Bloodworth-Hardwick wedding, Mr. O'Donnelly's recitals are greatly appreciated by music lovers in Atlanta and a source of much enjoyment to his many friends. His performance yesterday was unusually impressive.

Yesterday at 1 o'clock Miss Eleanor Fischer and Mr. Donald E. Webster were married at the residence of the bride's parents on Georgia avenue. Only a few relatives witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Vail. Mr. and Mrs. Webster left after the wedding for a tour of the porth.

the north.

At the residence of the bride's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Moare, at Marshallville, Miss., Miss Susie Simmons was married to Mr. Thomas J. Dykes yesterday at 12 o'clock noon, Rev. K. Reed officiating. A church wedding was at first anticipated, but owing to the sudden illness of the bride the ceremony was quiety performed in the presence of friends and relatives at home.

The bride was being played.

The bride was lovely in a traveling suit figure and brown and carried white roses.

Mas Hardwick is a beautiful young wo-

## HOLDS THE LEAGUE? Stumble on a Problem.

WHAT HIDDEN HAND

UNDERCURRENT IS DISCOVERED

Leaguer Scott Declares the League Is Being Retarded.

WANTS THE INFLUENCE UNMASKED

Long Discussion Over the Motion To Appoint a Committee-New Officers Are Named.

There may be an investigating commitee among the Epworth Leaguers. A mo tion was made at the meeting of the city leaguers, held in the First Methodist church last night, to appoint a committee for the purpose of finding out what was the under-current prevailing against the Epworth League.

The motion was made by Mr. H. S. Scott and caused considerable discussion. In making the motion he stated that there was a good deal of undercurrent among the many Methodist churches in the city and that he thought it would be wise to have a committee that could make an investigation and find out what were the obections to the organization.

It was the request of Mr. Scott that the motion be laid on the table and taken up and discussed at the next meeting. There was a second by Rev. A. C. Thomas, of Mr. Scott was asked if it was his intention

to have people present at the discussion who were not in favor of it, and have them tell why they did not believe in the Epworth League. He answered that it was the intention to find out the causes and rea-sons why there was an objection and that those who did not believe in the organization ought to be convinced of its good

D. W. Gwinn objected to having people who did not believe in the league present at a meeting and saying things against it. He said that it was an organization doing work for the Master and it didn't make very much difference what they believed and said who were not working for the

salvation of the young people.

Seeing that there was some opposition to the investigation. Rev. Thomas gave his reason for seconding the motion. He stated that if there were any obstacles in the way of advancing the good work that these obstacles ought to be identified and removed. He thought that if it was possible to find this opposition and to quell it that the efforts of Erworth Leauguers would ad-At the next monthly meeting the motion will be discussed. It was laid on the table

New Officers Elected. The new officers of the Epworth League of this city were elected last night. Every one of the churches where there is an or-ganization of leaguers had a representa-

Mr. Arthur Marbut was elected president and by a motion the secretary was instructed to cast the vote of the league. After the election of a president several cominations were made for the other offices, but there was conflict and excuses. Major Gwinn suggested for a remedy a con-tee be appointed to retire and s the officers. This was unanimously carried and the following tadies and gentlemen were astructed to select the officers for the ensuing year: D. J. Gwinn, Randall Weems, Miss Luc'e Harris, Miss Florence Eubanks

and W. W. Grist.

The nominations were unanimous. President Marbut thanked the league for the honor conferred on him and asked for the assistance of all in making the ensuing year a more successful one than ever be-fore. He made an earnest talk for the league and was loudly applauded. accompanied by

Mr. Clarence Blosser, accompanied by Miss Blosser, rendered a delightful cornet solo that was heartily encored. An interesting part of the programme was to have been a talk from several of the leaguers who attended the national convention at Toronto, but owing to the lateness of the hour this was postponed until the next

The officers selected by the committee are: First vice president, Walter Willis; Second vice president, Miss Elen O'Connor; third vice president, Professor J. T. Derry; fourth vice president, Mrs. R. M. Mer-chant; secretary, H. K. Chapman; treasurer, W. M. Pharr.

THEY PARADE AND BANQUET. Colored Masons Enjoy a Great Day

Together. The convention of the Colored York Rite Masons will adjourn after the election of officers this morning. This has been one of the largest and best communications the order has ever held and the members are very enthusiastic over the good results that they say have been effected.

About three hundred have been here at-

tendant upon the session and they represent every part of the state. From Savannah, Augusta and Macon large numbers have come. At these places they say they have a large membership and it is growing have a large membership and it is growing each year. They have two lodges in Atlanta with a membership of near 150.

Yesterday was the most eventful day of the convention. In the morning an important session was held, at which many short ant session was field, at which many short talks were made. The grand officers of the state told of the work of the order in this state and they were received with much enthusiasm. In the afternoon a large parade was made through the princi-

pal streets.

The Fifth Regiment band from Fort Mc-Pherson and the Second Georgia battalion brass band furnished the music for the oc-casion. The grand officers rode in carriages while the others walked. The paraders were decorated with the paraphernalia of the order and wore sabers. After the parade the members went to the hall on Piedmont avenue and began to pre-

pare for an immense banquet, which took place last night. It was one of the biggest affairs that has occurred among the negroes of the city in some time. A large number were present and what has been impatiently waited for was heard. Captain W. D. Matthews, the most worshipful grand master of all the legitimate Masonry of the United States, delivered his address on the "True Origin of Colored Masonry in the United States."

MISS HENRY POSTMISTRESS. Will Take Charge of the Elberton Postoffice at Once.

Miss Ella Henry is now postmistress at Elberton. Her appointment has arrived and she will give her required bond and take charge of the office.

Mr. J. D. Heard, the present incumbent, will hold the office until the bond is made and he is notified by the second as-sistant postmaster general that he must

resign in favor of his successor. This is not Miss Henry's first attempt at passing out the letters. During President Harrison's administration she held the postoffice at this same place and made an admirable potsmistress. While the peo-ple prefer a democrat and a man, they are well satisfied with the appointment of Miss Henry under the republican adminis-tration and are congratulating themselves

### LOW INSURANCE RATE IN EFFECT

Monthly Meeting of Epworth Leaguers | The 10 Per Cent Reduction Law Began Its Operation Yesterday.

PITTMAN OBTAINED REDUCTION

Houses Inspected and Certified to by Him Get Advantage of Low Rate.

MANY CERTIFICATES HAVE BEEN ASKED FOR Idea Seems To Be Very Popular and

Many Applications for Certificates Are Received by Him. The low rate of insurance on dwelling

houses which was secured by Building In-spector Frank Pittman from the Southeastern Tariff Association last month went into effect yesterday. Building Inspector Pittman received a book containing blank certificates which will be filled out and given to those whose louses have been inspected and the flue found to be in good condition.

Mr. Pittman has a long list of house.

which have been inspected by him and his assistant and to the owners of these cer-tificates will be issued at once.

The first person to take advantage of the low rate was an insurance man and a large number of the certificates were issued yes-terday. It is expected that the demand for

them will be great.

The reduction of 10 per cent from the reg-ular rate of insurance on houses where the flues are good was obtained by Mr. Pittman and the idea of making this reduction originated entirety with him.

When new houses are erected more attention is paid to the flues and fireplaces by the inspectors than any other portions of the building. It is in these places that fires usually originate and if they are sound the house is practically safe from fire from one of the most dangerous

In Atlanta there are a great number of defective flues and in the winter the greater number of fire alarms by the fire department are caused by defective flues. Mr. Pittman's idea has been that a man in whose house there were good flues should receive some advantage over his neighbor whose flues were defective. For this reason he presented to the insurance people a plan whereby those who have good flues might derive an advantage therefrom, and at the same time an inducement would be offered to the people to erect sound flues. Mr. Pittman appeared before a commit tee and gave them his idea and after con sidering it the committee made a favorable report. The association at once adopted the plan by a set of resolutions giving a reduction of the rate on houses, the own-ers to which Mr. Pittman would give a certificate to the effect that the flues have been inspected and found good. The reduction will be very popular and all those who have good flues will no doubt apply for a certificate.

#### FEDERAL COURT IN SESSION. Judge Newman and Other Officials Re-

turn Home. Judge Newman returned yesterday from his summer vacation, which he had spent at Arden, N. C. The judge went to work at once and disposed of considerable business yesterday. Among other things he appointed Messrs. George P. Opdyke and Alec P. Hull receivers for the Yorkville Gold Mining Company

of Polk county.

District Attorney Angier and his assistant, Colonel George Bell, were both in their offices yesterday after being away for their ons. They are both much improved

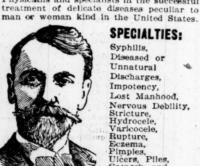
Mr. Olin C. Fuller, the United States clerk, has also returned. He has been at Mt. Airy with his family. All of the United States officials were busy vesterday. The United States court will convene in October. There will be some business transacted before that time.

## ..::YOU:...

expert medical treatment should certainly nvestigate the reputation of the physician you employ. Dr. Hathaway & Co. have undoubtedly the best of professional and financial references and are recognized as

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL. THE MOST PROGRESSIVE,

THE MOST SKILLFUL, THE MOST EXPERIENCED. THE MOST POPULAR Physicians and specialists in the successful



SPECIALTIES: Syphilis, Diseased or Unnatural Discharges, Impotency,
Lost Manhood,
Nervous Debility,
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Hydrocele,
Varicocele,
Rupture,
Eczema,
Pimples,
Ulcers, Piles,
Catarrh and
Diseases of
Women.
throat, lung, liver, desired

CATARRH throat, lung, liver, dyspep-sia, indigestion and all diseases affecting the bowels, stomach, etc., diarrhoea, dysentery, etc. Troubles of this character relieved at once; cures ef-fected as soon as possible. BLOOD AND SKIN diseases, spots, pimples, scrofula, blood taints, tu mors, tetter, eczema and all troubles aris ing from an impure state of the blood, com pletely eradicated from the system. KIDNEY AND URINARY

weak back, pain in side, abdomen, bladder, sediment in urine, brickdust or white; pain while urinating, frequency of, Bright's disease and all diseases of the bladder of both sexes.

PRIVATE diseases, gleet, stricture gonorrhea, syphilis, hydrocele, varicocele, tenderness, swellings, weakness of organs, and piles, fistula, rupture quickly cured without pain or detention from business.

LOST MANHOOD and all its attending a il ments, both of young and middle-aged

ments, both of young and middle-aged men, a specialty. The awful effects of early indiscretions, producing weakness, nervous debility, night emissions, exhausting, drains, pimples, bashfulness, loss of energy, weakness of both body and brain, unfitting one for study, business and marriage, treated with success. Get cured and be a man.

be a man. If you are suffering from persistent headache, painful menstruation, leucorrhoea, or whites, intoierable itching, displacement of the womb, or any other distressing allment peculiar to your sex you should vall on Dr. Hathaway & Co. without delay.

ALL persons who may be afflicted should consult them at once, as their great reputation in the past will guarantee to every one kind, honorable and satisfactory treatment. Call or address

Dr. Hathaway & Co., INMAN BUILDING. 22½ South Broad St., Atlanta, Ga. Hours, 9 to 12; 2 to 6; 7 to 8. Sundays 10 to 1.



#### WELL-MADE TROUSERS AT ONE-THIRD OFF

We believe that our Trousers are better and cheaper than those you can obtain elsewhere, bccause we take more pains to see that they

Our \$2.00 Pants, now \$1.35, are sewed with silk and fit as well as our \$7.50 ones, now \$5.00.

We don't allow an imperfect pair to come We have too many Trousers for this time of the year and we don't want to carry them over. Although piece goods are going up; we need the room. Take advantage of this extraordi-nary offer. It will be a long time before you can again buy fine Trousers for so little money

EISEMAN & WEIL 3 Whitehall St.



**Engagement Extraordinary** 

ENJOY AN EVENING OF HILARITY AND SEE THE YELLOW KID. Sale now open at Grand box office. Phone 1079. No increase in prices.



ALL THIS WEEK ARNOLD-WELLES PLAYERS

CAST ADRIFT." ONLYANAMERICAN GIRL

Prof. Henri Flook's AMIGRAPH. PRICES-10c, 20c and 30c. \$25 Given Away Saturday Night.

Strong Wearing

### Shoes For Children!

PARENTS: If you have a Boy or Girl to send to School, look with us before you buy them Shoes. We will fit them properly, with the kind that will last, and the price will be right.

### Bloodworth&Co 14 Whitehall St.

City Tax Notice.

The city tax books are now open for the payment of the last quarter city taxes. Don't wait until the last day. E. T. PAYNE, Tax Collector.

ALAX TABLETS POSITIVELY CURE
ALL Nervous Diseases—Failing Memory, Impotency, Sloeplesanses, etc., caused by Abuse or other Ecrosses and Indiscretions, They quickly and surely restore Loct Vitality in old or young and first aman for study, business or marriage. Frewent Insanity and Consumption if taken in time. Their use shows immediate improvement and effects a CURE where all other fail Insist upon having the genuine size Tablets. They have cured thousands and will care all other fail Insist upon having the genuine fair Tablets. They have cured thousands and will care all other fail Insist upon having the genuine fair Tablets. They have cured thousands and will care all other fail Insist upon having the genuine fair they have cured thousands said will care all other fail Insist upon Insist upon receipt of price. Circular free. AJAX REMEDY CO. 79 Fearbers 8t., provided they are all they are FOR SALE in Atlanta by Jacobs' Phar nacy and Elkin-Watson Drug Company.

# A Few Words Suffices

To convince you that we have a peerless assortment of School Clothing for boys. Mothers and fathers, friends and guardians are false to their own interests if they fail to examine our present display. Intelligent comparisons will conclusively prove that our values are unsurpassed. We employ no baits or devices to catch your attention. Depend absolutely upon the reputation

we've won for methods that are fair, liberal and broad. The

character, grace and beauty of these goods sustain the most em-

## The Geo. Muse Clothing Co 38 WHITEHALL ST.

MORPHINE HABITS

phatic statements that may be made.

For Rent by D. P. Morris & Sons, 41

For Rent by C. H. Girardeau & Co., 8 East Wall Street.

FOR RENT Get one of our weeking full description of everything to rent. We move tenants free.

See notice. JOHN J. WOODSIDE, The Renting Agent, 50 N. Broad St.

FOR RENT By Trust Company of Georgia, Equitable Building. able Building.

Banking office, corner Alabama and Broad streets, formerly occupied by Atlanta Trust and Banking Company.

Two-story brick building. Edgewood ave. and Exchange Place; will remodel for acceptable tenant, if desired.

Handsome office (or banking room) corner Edgewood avenue, Ivy and Gilmer sts.

Large, well lighted store, 35 Ivy street.

Vacant lots variously located.

RESIDENCES. Modern 8-room house, Inman Park, 8-r. h., West End, modern improvements. New 10-room house, Inman Park, Small houses in different parts of the city.

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SEPARATE ROOMS FOR FURNITURE, FOUNDRY ST. AND W. & A. R. R. TEL, 9516.

PERSONAL. DR. C. A. STILES has removed his residence to 74 Capitol avenue. Office, 40/52 Whitehall. Telephone 1404. DR. N. N. GOBER, office 4th floor, Grant building, residence 398 Peachtree street. sept3-fri mon wed office REMOVED—Drs. K. C. Divine, J. W. Duncan and J. W. Hood have re-moved their office to 101½ Whitehall street.

WANTED-Miscellaneous. WANTED—Two young men to take rooms in a modern house, close in, private fam-ily. Address A., box 97.

WANTED—To buy good second-hand freight elevator. Apply to Fitten-Thompson Hardware Co. sept2-2t FOR RENT-Furnished Rooms. ONE, TWO OR THREE nicely furnished rooms to desirable parties. 33 Luckie st. FOR SALE-Carriages, Horses, Etc. JUST RECEIVED carload fine laundry and business wagons; elegantly painted; lettering to suit purchaser; come and see them.

ing to suit purchaser; come and see them. White Hickory Wagon Mfg. Co., 43 West Alabama street. aug24-tf ROOMS-WANTED-ROOMS.

WANTED-Room without board; bath-room attached. First-class only. No. 20 Constitution. FOR RENT-Miscellaneous. FOR RENT-Trammell house Hotel, Ope-lika, Alabama. T. L. Kennedy. sept2-10t

RFAL ESTATE FOR SALE. FOR SALE—Very low, elegant house and lot, Inman park, too nice to rent. T. W. Baxter, 219 Norcross building. may13-tf-eod

KING'S DAUGHTERS' Silver Badge gold ring in top. Return to 708 gold ring in top. Return to 708 Gould building, postoffice box 289, and get reward. LOST—On September 2d, \$17 in paper and silver together; also a purse and papers with Mrs. E. Dawson's name attached to them. Lost out of a satchel on Whitehall street or in one of the stores. The finder will be liberally rewarded by returning it to 22 East Cain street.

LOST.

FOUND.

FOUND-Light brirdle cow, long horns. Owner please call on Alex Roan, corner Stephens and Humphries streets. FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc. FOR RENT-325, seven-room house, No. 176 Edgewood avenue; baths, hot water, gas and sewerage. A. J. Warm, Estey Organ Co., No. 61 Peachtree street, the precises. CashPaid for Old Gold and Silver Jewelers, 51 Whitehall.

HELP WANTED-Male GOOD house to house canvassers in Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, North and South Carolina and Virginia; good hustlers will do well to look into this; our men are making from \$60 to \$95 per month. Bond of \$100 required. Linderman Coripany, 404 Gould bullding. sep3-3t WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY—Able-bodied, unmarried men between ages of 21 and 30, citizens of the United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply, preferably by letter, to recruiting officer, Fort McPherson, Ga. fully 12—5m tues from WANTED Polydoners of the good.

WANTED-Bricklayers, long job, good wages. Apply to W. Rushmore, New De-pot, Montgomery, Ala. septi-2t pot, Montgomery, Ala.

\$7,800 GIVEN AWAY to persons making the greatest number of words out of the phrase "Patent Attorney Wedderburn." For full particulars write the National Recorder, Washington, D. C. for sample copy containing same.

aug 2-tf.

\$35 A WEEK and expenses paid sales-men for cigars; experience unnecessary; permanent position. The W. L. Kline Co., St. Louis, Mo. aug 8 13t- sun wed fri SALESMEN-For cigars; \$125 a month and expenses; old firm; experience unnecessary; inducements to customers. C. C. Bishop & Co., St. Louis.

WANTED-Salesmen.

HELP WANTED-Female. WANTED-Good colored cook, one that can do general housework. Apply at once, 90 Park avenue, near Grant's park. WANTED—Two handsome saleswomen for city cloak department; must understand selling goods, fitting on cloaks, etc; must measure about 5 feet 9½ or 10 inches high, about 33 inches in bust, 23 inches in waist. Address lock box §82 with full name and

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male. EXPERIENCED office assistant wants po-sition. Can furnish AI references as to character and ability. Experience, this office.

FOR SALE-Machinery. LARGE STOCK of engines, boilers and mills, which we will sell very cheap for the next thirty days. Malsby & Co., 57 South Forsyth street. FOR SALE—One second-hand 54x12 foot tubular boller, now in use by The Con-stitution Publishing Company, in fair con-dition and subject to cold water test. dition and subject to cold water test. Will be ready for delivery about September 15th. Apply to R. A. Hemphill, Constitution business office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. FOR SALE—Nice stock of groceries in good locality and fair trade; cause will be made known on application. Only those that mean business need apply. Address Grocer, care Constitution. FOR SALE AT BARGAIN-I will sell my drug store at bargain; nice, clean stock; invoice about \$2,500; other business demands my attention; situated in best town in best county in Georgia. Dr W. T. Herring, La-Grange, Ga. sept2—3t gounty in Georgia.

Grange, Ga.

DO YOU SPECULATE? I have exclusive inside information on two stocks. \$100 invested immediately will make \$600 profit. Write Charles Hughes, 63 Wall street, New 2002.

MONEY TO LOAN. LOANS made on real-estate at low rates of interest, without commission, and repayable in monthly installments. Purchase money notes bought. Edward S. McCandless, cashier Southern Loan and Banking Co., No. 9 E. Alabama street. T. W. BAXTER & CO., 210 Norcross building. Atlanta, Ga., negotiate loans on choice improved Georgia farms at exceedingly low rate of interest. If security is sufficient, rate will be made satisfactory. CHEAP MONEY and loans made prompt-ly on approved security. Equitable Loan and Security Company, Gould building. LIFE INSURANCE policies bought for cash. T. J. Willison, 47 Blymyer Bldg., Cincinnati. O.

SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 527 Equitable building negotiates real estate mortgages, loans on property in or near Atlanta. Borrower can pay back any way he pleases. wEYMAN & CONNORS negotiate loans on city property at 6 and 7 per cent. Money ready for parties wanting quick loans. Call in person. No. 825 Equitable building. MONEY TO LEND-Make liberal loans on diamonds, watches, etc., at lowest rates; I am never short on money. V. F. Pickert, No. 6 Whitehall street.

4½, 5, 6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT loans negotiated on real estate, from one to ten years, straight or monthly. Purchase money notes wanted. No delay. W. A. Foster, 45 Marietta St. septi-tf

WANTED-Agents. AGENTS WANTED everywhere to handle my new imitation gold and silver 50: watches, just out and perfect timepiece; 14 a dozen postpaid. Send 50c stamps for A. C. Bowman, 430 Broadway, New York

aug 30 7t BOARDERS WANTED.

BOARDFRS WANTED—Two beautiful rooms, single or en suite; excellent ta-ble board. B3 Ivy, corner Cain. fri sun wed WANTED-Four young men to occupy two nicely furnished front rooms with board in private family. No children, Ap-ply 31 East Harris. WANTED—A few select boarders in small private family on West Peachtree strteet; not far out. Address H. M., care Constitution. sept1-4t-wed-thu-fri-su

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES. SAVE ONE-HALF by buying your type-writer from the Southern Typewriter Headquarters, dealers in Remingtons, Smith-Premiers. New Franklins. Densmores, Williams, Yosfs, Caligraphs, Hammonds and all standard makes. Typewriters bought, sold. exchanged, rented and repaired: Telephone 700 for an expert adjuster. See the New Franklin, price 375, 414 Peachtree, Atlanta, Ga.

Dangerous Lard

Lard at its best is unwholesome, indigestible. It makes food shortened

with it soft and greasy. At its worst, it is unhealthful and filled with

dangerous bacteria. It is condemned by every medical and culi-

Every food scientist agrees that vegetable oil is nutritive, digest-

Healthful COTTOLENE

scomposed mainly of refined vegetable oil. It is nu-

tritious and palatable. Food shortened with or fried

in it can be eaten by anyone without harmful results.

The renaine is sold everywhere in one to ten pound yellow tins, with our trade marks—"Cottolene" and steer's head in cotton-plant wreath—on every tin. Not guaranteed if sold in any other way. Made only by

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY,

# the daily papers. Social Notes.

## have moved from 47 Whitehall street to their new establishment, Nos. 7 and 9 West Alabama street, one door from corner of Whitehall.

### phosphate gin in round bottles is the genuine.

court so decided. beware of imitations.

### b. & b.

### bluthenthal & bickart,

atlanta, ga.,

wholesale liquor dealers and jobbers

42, 44, 46 marietta st.

#### Better late than never,

when they hear of the wonderful efficacy

### AFRICANA The Marvelous Blood Purifier.

Hundreds who have become

have ere it was too late, heard of the grandest of all medicines.

### **Africana**

sale by all druggists.

WOODBURY'S CLEARS THE COMPLEXION

#### NISBET WINGFIELD,

CONSULTING ENGINEER. WATER SUPPLY AND DRAINAGE. 414 Norcross Building, Atlanta, Ga,

You Press the Button, I Do the Rest

Photographic developing, printing and enlarging for the amateur. J. B. McCLEERY. 314 Norcross Building.

### FALL AND WINTER, 1897!

All my novelties in Fall and Winter Woolens are now in. For preferred styles come in early, and I will take pleasure in laying aside anything to be made up within sixty days. O O O

A. SATZKY, Merchant Tailor,

11 East Alabama Street.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF KODAKS AND CAMERAS.

Adams Photo Supply Co., 31/2 W. Alabama St.

#### Look at Your Hose

And see if you don't need a new one. Also a Lawn Sprinkler, Nozzle, Couplings, etc. have them in all shapes and styles, at the lowest prices.

Gas Fixtures and PlumbingGoods always on hand.

R. F. O'SHIELDS. 206 N. Pryor St., Lowndes building.

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IS FROM THE Standard Printing Ink Co., No. 20 W. Canal St., CINCINNATI, O

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. John B. Goodwin \_. George Westmoreland, Henderson Hallman, 200DWIN, WESTMORELAND & HALLMAN, Attorneys at Law, 517 to 522 Temple Court, Atlanta, Ga.

J. E. VAN VALKENBURG,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Temple Court building.
Practice in state and federal courts.

## SOUTHERN PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU.

ATLANTA, GA. Press clippings of every conceivable nature for sale. We read the papers and supply information on any subject; also lists

of names for advertisers. R. T. Dorsey, P. H. Brewster, Albert Howell DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL. LAWYERS. Offices-1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Lowe building.

### A LIVELY CHASE AFTER A CONVICT

He Ran with a Heavy Chain Dangling Big Gathering To Be Held Tonight at the To His Leg.

nally Drew a Knife.

A POLICEMAN USES AN UMBRELLA

Robert White, the Noted Barrel Thief, Makes a Dash for Liberty-He Fought Savagely To Escape.

The residents of Inman Park witnessed most exciting race yesterday morning n which two young men pursued an

nd at the same time clanked with a loud Ever now and then the fugitive, when al-

most overtaken, would turn like a stag at bay and throw rocks dangerously near the heads of his pursuers. This would give him time to catch his wind and off he

him time to catch his wind and off he would start for another run.

The convict was a negro named Robert White. He was serving a thirty days' sentence in the stockade and was wanted in the state courts. White was the negro who some time ago was found guilty of steeling barrels around the city and getting unsuspecting draymen to haul them to a place of safety. If discovered the poor place of safety, If discovered the poor dray man usually suffered. Early yesterday morning as the prison-ers were being transferred from the stock-

ede to the wagona preparatory to going out for a day's work White dashed by the guards with one of the short chains dargling to his leg. He is a large and very powerful negro and he made as good time with the chain as an ordinary person would with no extra weight. would with no extra weight.

One of the guards went in pursuit and managed to keep the convict well in sight. The negro ran toward Inman Park. Another young man had joined the guard and the two would every now and then manage to get close to the fugitive, but thenever they did so he would stop and keep them back with a handful of rocks. Two or three times he came near doing me dangérous work and once he struck the guard on the arm.

#### Policemen to the Rescue.

White dashing through the park Patrol-man Bankston, the wheel officer, was ling by on the street car. Bankston had en sick for several days and was taking ride on the cas for his health, vesterday being his first day out in nearly two weeks.
When Bankston saw that somebody was trying to eatch a negro he jumped from the car and joined in the chase. The officer was fresh and it did not take m long to overtake the convict, but the policeman had only his umbrella, and as he approached the negro the latter drew a kuife and a rock. The rock was thrown and the officer managed to dodge the mi sile. The negro in another moment would have used his knife, but Bankston was too quiel; for him, and rushing in knocked him so furiously with his umbrella that the negro could do nothing but dodge the

blows.

In the meantime the other two men had come up and the negro was quickly made a prisoner. It was an exciting chase from start to finish. Yesterday afternoon in the \$30, which made another thirty days in

### OLD MRS. BONE'S BOARDERS

She and Four Young Women Are Ar-

They Are All Fined-The Old Woman

Pays Out and Leaves Her Boarders To Serve 30 Days.

Old Mrs. Bone came near going to the city stockade yesterday to serve a senence of thirty days.

Four young girls who boarded with her are in the stockade for that length of

The five women were tried in the police court yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Bone, who is well known to the reading public and to the police authorities, resides at No. 554 Marietta street. Her neighbors charged her with running a disorderly house, and she and her young women boarders were all arrested vesterday morning

In the police court Mrs. Bone began to cry and wring her hands. "Say, look here, don't come that sort of thing before me. There ain't any use of you running the kind of a house you doand then expect the court to be stirred by your tears. It just makes me think all the more hard of you."

The tears were dried. The neighbors gave the house the wors sort of a name and the recorder decided to fine every one of them \$15 and cost. The names of the girls who were boarding with Mrs. Bone are: Grace Holland, Mary Allen, Hazy Fittman and Sallte Webb.

To the surprise of every one Mrs. Bon pulled out her purse and promptly paid the fine. Her poor boarders were rot so

Office Stationery. Of every description at John M. Miller's, 39 Marietta street. feb19-tf

### GETTING RID OF HUSBANDS.

Police Court Used as a Divorce Mill

by Negro Women. The Atlanta police court is now being used as a sort of negro divorce court. Hardly a day passes that some negro woman does not rush into the court against her husband and ask the recorder to make "dat wussless husband keep away." It seems to be the only resource the poor, hard-working negro women have when they

are bothered by a worthless husband, who lies around and eats up what little she can make by washing. There were two of such cases yesterday

stated that he hadn't given her a mouth-ful to eat in two years and hadn't paid a cent for house rent. She took in wash-ing and he came home drunk and made per life miserable. Dick went to the stock ade for twenty days and was told to let his

Vince Flemister was the next hysband. and his wife testified that she was "Jest so pestered wid dat nigger dat she couldn't 'tend ter her work." The recorder gave Vince twenty days in the city stockade, and likewise advised him to let his wife have lonesomeness and peace.

### You Are Dying

And you don't know what is the matter with you. Take Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy and you will feel like a new man within a short time. For sale everywhere.

### SONS OF VETERANS WILL FALL IN LINE

Chamber of Commerce.

HE WAS A DESPERATE NEGRO PRESIDENT SMYTH TO COME

Fought Pursuers with Rocks and Fi- He Will Arrive at One O'clock This Afternoon.

AN ORGANIZATION WILL THEN BE MADE

Meeting Will Be an Important One and Hundreds of Young Men Will Be Out To Elect Officers.

Tonight at 8 o'clock, in the hall of the chamber of commerce, the meeting of the Sons of Confederate Veterans will take

night, will not arrive until today at noon when he will be met by the reception com-mittee and conducted to his hotel. He will be on hand tonight and will take such part as is necessary in the organization of the

hundreds of those whose fathers fought for the confederacy, and who will strive to perpetuate the memory and sentiment of the cause for which they fought, will be there to participate in the organization. Heretofore the organization known as the Sons of Confederate Veterans in Atlanta has been merely an off-hand, disconnected branch, without any affiliation with the rational order, and having no charter from the regular organization. Delegates have been sent on to some of the reunions, but they have been admitted solely upon the grounds of courtesy, and the recognition of any Atlanta member before this was un-constitutional. The coming of the reunion to this place next year will necessitate the formation of a strong and active camp here. Upon the young men of Atlanta will devolve the duty to take charge of the delegates from other cities and entertain them in a way customary at the previous

the duty to arrange the full programme and take active charge of the reunion, its and take active charge of the reunion, its management and its business. This will call for a strong body of young men here, and hard work in the meantime. Likewise the Daughters of the Confederacy will reune here, and in a few days steps will be taken to liven up this order.

The meeting tonight will be large, and all sons of confederate veterans, whether they have hereifore been connected with

they have heretofore been connected with any order or not, will be expected to come out. President Smyth will get in at 9 o'clock today, and will be on hand in time this evening. this evening.

Tonight a feature of the meeting will be the election of officers, and an interesting race is on for the presidency. Several names have been mentioned, but it is un-

#### derstood that Mr. W. W. Davies will be A BOY RUN OVER.

#### Negro Driver Arrested for Careless Driving.

and Peachtree streets, in which a small poy was run over by a negro driver and crossing Peachtree at the intersection of Waiton on his way home. A gouble team surrey came dashing by, and in a moment, knocked, down. Two wheels passed over his body and the horse's iron shoe struck the child on the head. He was picked up bleeding and brulsed and taken to his home at No. 4 Walton street. The boy's injuries were pronounced painful, but not serious, unless there are some internal in-

The driver of the surrey, J. A. Dent. was WOMAN SAYS SHE'S PERSECUTED arrested on a charge of careless driving and allowed to go on his own recognizance Many of those who witnessed the acci-dent state that it appeared to be the result of careless driving on the part of the negro. The case will be thoroughly investigated in the recorder's court.

The proper way to build health is to make the blood rich and pure by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the one true blood purifier.

#### \$26.75 NEW YORK AND RETURN Via Central of Georgia Railway and

Ocean Steamship Company. Ocean Steamship Company.

The Central of Georgia Railway and Ocean Steamship Company, of Savannah, announce rate of \$26.75 from Atlanta, Macon, Athens, Madison, Covington and Augusta to New York and return via Savannah steamer. Tickets will be sold August 2011; also on September 1st to 4th and 10th to 14th inclusive; tickets limited for return to 30 days from date of sale. These tickets are first-class and include meals and berth on steamer. Five ships a week cach tickets are first-class and include meals and berth on steamer. Five ships a week cach way between Savannah and New York and New York and Savannah. Finest ships plying the Atlantic in coastwise service. For further information, reservations on steamers, etc., apply to any agent Central of Georgia railway, or F. J. Robinson, city ticket and passenger agent; S. B. Webb, traveling passenger agent, No. 16 Wall street, Atlanta, Ga., and A. Howell, union depot.

Cheap Excursions to Cincinnati and Louisville by the Southern Railway. The Southern railway has authorized very cheap round trip rates to Chechmati and Louisville. Tickets on sale September 13th, 14th and 15th, good to return ten days from daio of sale.

Weite to any agent Southern Railway Company for information regarding the excellent schedules and convenient through car service by that line. Athanta ticket offices Kimball house corner and union depot.

Asst. Genl. Pass. Agent. Atlanta.

sep 2 to 13 The Southern railway has authorized

Park Avenue Land Co.

Thirty shares of the capital stock of the Park Avenue Land Company for sale. Will sell cheap. Aaron Haas, receiver, 37 South Pryor street. Round Trip Tickets to New York, via

August 26th, September 1st to 4th, inclusive, and September 10th to 14th inclusive, round trip tickets will be sold from Atlanta to New York and return via Georgia railroad. Clyde Line steamers from Charleston, good for twenty days at \$26.75.

SAM W. WILKES, C. F. & P. A.

### Had Tender Feet.

Henry Russia, a tall black negro, was before the recorder yesterday afternoon for indulging in some lively talk, festooned with wild oaths and trimmed with Decatur street slang. He tried to explain that he was induced to act as he did be ause a white man ran a truck over his feet. The where he will have an opportunity to look after his tender feet.

### PERSONAL.

Wall paper, window shades and room nolding. Low prices. Get estimates. C. J. Daniel, manager. aug26 1m

Office Stationery Of every description at John M. Miller's, 39 Marietta street. feb19-tf

#### Boys' School Suits

They are the general theme among progressive Clothiers just at this time. The scholastic year begins Monday. Our Suits for boys' and their marvelous price-cheapness con.mand universal attention. We're selling 'em for half. Of course, the inevitable is daily occurring. Every prudent parent is providing the lad with Clothing out of our generous stock. Style and serviceableness secured at 50c on the \$1.00. Weights that will wear pleasantly until

Formerly Eads-Neel Co.

### ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate and Loan Agents

\$7,000—For a 10-room home on paved street and car line in West End. Not far out. Lot is 130 feet front and is worth the price. \$7,500—Beautiful Peachtree lot, near Pine Street, 50x190. This is certainly cheap. \$700—Each for your choice of 13 beautiful lots on McDaniel, Smith, Glenn and Ira streets: some of them fronting car line. These lots have been selling for \$1,000, but must go. Improved they will certainly pay you. you. \$3,500-70 acres of land fronting Georgia railroad this side of Clarkston. Nice 7room house. \$2,300-8-room 2-story house at Decatur; convenient to institute. On easy terms. Office 12 East Alabama St. Telephone 363.

lege Park by the new Manchester Company. You can take your choice. Beautifully shaded lots double tracsy,

Half Hour Schedules, New Depot Chert road, splendid colleges and other attrac-Small cash payment and long time given. Will build residences on monthly in-stalments. Apply to D. U. SLOAN at College Park, or W. A. HEMPHILL, Constitution

#### ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON. Real Estate, Renting and Loans, 23 Peachtree Street.

We are authorized to sell at once at the low figure of \$4,250, 8-room; 2-story, house, corner lot, \$2x130, on Georgia avenue, near Pryor street: The house nearly new, has every corvenience and was built for a home. \$1,000 cash, \$2,000 to run nearly 3 years at 7 per cent; balance in 4 payments, 6/12, 18, 24 months. This is a bargain, an easy way to procure a good home.

\$4,000 buys f-room cottage, lot 70x150, on Whitehall street. Good location.

\$2,500 buys streethouse, dwelling and out-Whitehall street. Good location.

\$3,500 buys storehouse, dwelling and outbuildings, lot 50x190, fronting Davis and two other streets; room for three or four more houses. Can be improved so as to yield big revenue.

We have a cheap piece of central property for sale. Well improved. Nets owner over 7 per cent on price offered at \$28,000.

For Rent—Corner Marietta and Peachtree streets. The best office location in the city. Good vault and bank fixtures. \$150 per month. city. Good vault and bank natures. And per month.

No. 9 N. Broad street; good stand for retail grocery business; quite a market center. \$75 per month.

Some beautiful sleeping rooms, very centrally located; also some nice 8 to 10-room houses, conveniently located.

Money to Joan on city property at reasonable rates. Local money. No delay.

ISAAC LIEEMAN & SON.

28 Peachtree St.

### NORTHEN & DUNSON. To Home Seekers.

Investors. Large corner lot 150x190, covered with oak grove, between the Peachtrees, for \$30 per front foot. Come to see us; it must be sold and we want an offer. and we want an offer.

A new, modern home, shaded lot, between the Peachtrees for only \$4,250:

Also new 7-room house and store, occupied by owner, well adapted for drug or grocery business, on payed street, for just \$2,650, and will pay \$360 rent per annum. PIEDMONT AVE. lot. east front, near city limits, for only \$2,000.

### Real Estate Space For Bargains Only.

This is not the lucky corner, but the everything advertised in it for the past two weeks, therefore any piece of property advertised here by us will present such special inducements as to effect immediate sales. If you have anything to sell bring it to us. And don't think of buying with out seeing us. We have what you want in real estate at your price and on your terms. A. J. WEST & CO., Real Estate, 16 Pryor St., Kimball House,

### Do You Wish to-Buy? Do You Wish to Sell? Do You Wish to Exchange?

Here is the friendly meeting place where the burdened unload, and investors and homeseekers choese according to their DO YOU WANT an Atlanta suburban home? Then see the well-known Mayson place, 347x147, on Mayson avenue.

DO YOU WANT a popular drummers' hotel? Or an 'deal farm. 20 minutes from Atlanta? Or a farm at Clarkston or Hemp-hill or Marietta or Silver Lake, or elsewhere? Or a residence on Pine street, or St. Charles street, or a dwelling with store on Gordon street, or anywhere in the city? THEN CALL AT HEADQUARTERS and lescribe your needs. If you wish to sell any lands in Georgia which lie within 15 miles of any railroad out of Atlanta, send us your address on a postal.

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 20 N. Pryor, Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

## Tennessee entennial



## May 1st to Oct. 31st.

cars, from Atlanta to Nashville. for Sleeping Car Berths, or any information about rates, Hotel or

Boarding House accommodations in Nashville, call upon or write to C. E. HARMAN, General Pass. Agen

# Very

TO ALL POINTS ON

### Atlanta and West Point R.R.

ATLANTA TO

College Park Red Oak. . EARL SPRINGS. Trantville.

# Low Rates to

Southern Railway WASHINGTONand Return \$17.50

RICHMOND and Return \$15,25

Dealer in foleign and domestic Wines, Liquors, Bottled Beer, Porter, etc., etc. Blackberry and Scuppernong (very old), imported liquors. All liquors and wines can be safely used for medicinal purposes. Pure corn whiskies, old apple and peach brandles, gins, rum, rye and Bourbon vhiskies, California grape brandles. Also guns, pistols and ammunition, boots and shoes baseball shoes baseball and bats, and other leather goods: hardware, hollowware, nalls, etc., Matchets, axes, etc.; field and garden seeds. Fifteen bushel German millet on hand now; will be sold low. Turnip seeds on hand.

All orders from country will be promptly filled at lowest rates for such goods as I handle. Fruit jars for sale—Mason's and Millville. Terms cash.

G. W. ADAIR. AUCTIONEER. Administrator's Sale. BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN

Made Faces at Her.



## At Nashville, Tenn.

The Buildings of the Tennessee Centennial, in numbers and architectural beauty, surpass Atlanta's and nearly equal Chicago's. The exhibits are all ready, and are interesting and instructive. The live stock display excels any exhibition of the kind ever made. The Midway is great. The Western & Atlantic Railroad,

and the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway run solid vestibule trains with Pullman's finest sleeping

ATLANTA, GA. Special Notice: The Round Trip Rates to Nashville are cheaper than staying at home.

### Cheap Sunday Rates

Tickets sold only for SUNDAY ACCOMMODATION TRAIN SUNDAY ACCOMMODATION TRAIN IVING Atlanta 8 a. m. and returning on 34 7 p. m. same date.

JOHN A. GEE. Gen'l Pass. Agt.
GEO. W. ALLEN. Trav. Pass. Agt.
E. E. KIRBY. City Ticket Agt.
12 (Timball House.
ALBERT HOWELL U. T. A., Depot.
Adlanta, Ga.

### Eastern Cities VIA

NORFOLK and Return .... \$15.25 The Southern railway will sell excursi-The Southern railway will sell excursion tickets from all coupon offices to the above points September 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th at one fare for the round trip, tickets good to return thirty days from date of sale. This will afford a splendid opportunity for those desiring to visit the east to do so at a very low rate. Excursion tickets are on sale daily from Washington, Richmond and Norfolk to New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore at very low rates. Tickets at above rates will be good on all trains. For information apply to Southern railway information apply to Southern railway agents. S. H. Hardwick, A. G. P. A. W. D. Allen, D. P. A.

### ESTABLISHED 1857.

### PETER LYNCH,

W. Whitehall St.,

# PROPERTY.

On the first Tuesday in September, at 11 o'clock, I will sell before the courthouse, eleven beautiful lots situated on Homer and Anna streets, near Marietta street.

On four of these lots are nice 3-room cottages in good condition. The other seven are vacant and are the most desirable building sites in this entire neighborhood.

The entire tract is shaded by a beautiful grove, is well drained and lies well. It possesses many advantages that commend it to the careful consideration of mechanics It is in one block of Marietta street car line, convenient to shops and manufactories, yet surrounded by pure air, free from all dust and smoke.

Go out on the Marietta street car line, get off at Curran street and walk to Homer and Anna streets. You can't miss the place. The sale is without limit or reserve. Terms, one-half cash; belance in twelve months at 8 per cent. Titles perfect.

Made Frees at Her

Just after the recorder finished trying two small negro boys yesterday for fighting, their mothers engaged in a war of words before they left the courtryon. The recorder called the whole push back and asked them what was the master. One of the women exclaimed almost recient of the women exclaimed, almost tagically: "Dat 'oman made faces at did." They were told to go an did." They were told to go and to go quietly, which they d.d.

### Making Room for New Fall Goods!

They are piling in on us daily. We need room. And an. other thing—we don't mind "parting" with our light and me. dium weight suits and furnishings—Men's, Boys' and Child. ren's—variety enough to please all—prices cut to the lowes

New Fall Hats-New Fall Tailoring Novelties.

## HIRSCH BROTHERS

.... Everybody's Clothiers ... 44 Whitehall St.

## HEADQUARTERS

### SUPPLIES

For Cotton, Woolen, Oil, Saw and Grist Mills, Co ton Compresses, Guano Works, Quarries, Cotto Gins, Machine Shops, Railroads, etc.

Corrugated and V-crimped Sheet Metal Roofing and Siding.

# General Supply Dealers. 47-49 S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga

FOR RENT-Part of store No. 47 South Broads Power furnished, if desired. Apply on premise

#### R. F. MADDOX, J. W. RUCKER, Vice Presidents. 7. J. PEEPLES. G. A. NICHOLSE. Cashier. MADDOX-RUCKER BANKING CO.

No interest allowed on open accounts subject to check. In our savings de we furnish books and receive amounts from \$1.00 up to \$5,000, on which at the rate of 4 per cent per arnum will be credited and each account on Tuesdays of January, April, July and October of each year and may I drawn or added to the deporit account.

English American Loan and Trust Co., OF ATLANTA, GA.

LOANS on improved Business and Residence Property. Special advantages for handling Building Loans. Preliminary Plans, Sketches and Estimates submitted for improving vacant lots.

ROBY ROBINSON, Cashier, Atlanta, Ga.

HOTELS.

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Western and Atlantic Railroad. | ARRIVE FROM No. DEPART TO | Reshville | 8 15 am | 12 Neshville | 8 15 am | 70 Chattanooga | 2 29 pm | Chattanooga | 1 35 am | 72 Rome | 5 35 pm | 73 km | 74 Neshville | 7 39 pm | 4 Neshville | 8 30 pm | 73 km | 74 Neshville | 7 30 pm | 74 Neshville | 7 30 pm | 74 Neshville | 75 Neshville

Atlanta and West Point Railroad. ARRIVE FROM No. DEPART T 135 Montgomery 700 am 133 Montgomery 135 Montgomery 133 

street platform.

All trains will depart from Union Passenger sta-Georgia Railroad. 

Seaboard Air-Line. Atlanta, Knoxville and Northern Ry.

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Knaxville...... 7 30 pm Knoxville....... 815 a m Daily. Sunday only. All other trains daily except Sunday cept sunday

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Wreckage-P Gone to t the A

TIS DANNON.
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CLAPSE OF P ral Soldiers Dr Killed by Weimar, September on bridge collaps fourth Thuringian re A number of the s

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SSASSINATED : fus Smith Killed The shot was fired ut by whom is not

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Hawk naville, Ga. See e corner stone of a laid today, and indinary P. T. McGriss of a photograph of a photograph of The Federal Geville, August ate note and a conditional particle and New Hawk naview and new horizontal particle and a conditional particle and new horizontal particle